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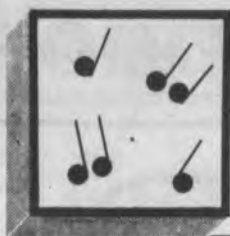
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The pianoman plays on...see *Friday Magazine*

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Poll problems warrant appeals

by Barbara A. Weadock
staff reporter

Not many students voted in the Undergraduate Student Government district elections Wednesday, but some may get a second chance soon due to problems with polls in several districts.

Balloting was scheduled to be in the University Union from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. and continue in dining halls from 4 to 6 p.m. However, some dining-hall polls closed early or did not open at all because USG couldn't find workers to man all the facilities.

The poll in Harshman Quadrangle never opened and the one

in McDonald Quadrangle closed 20 minutes early.

USG vice president and Elections and Opinions Board chairman Joe Meyer said he looked for poll workers until 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

"At that point in time there was nothing I could do. I was out of resources to find someone," Meyer said.

Meyer was personally working at the poll in McDonald from 5 to 5:40 p.m., but said he could not stay until 6 p.m. because he had to collect ballot boxes and witnesses from other districts.

He said the District Five poll was not open because the volunteer worker failed to arrive.

"In Joe's defense, he definitely



Peterson

Meyer

made an effort to make sure someone covered all the polls," said Craig Taliaferro, World Student Association representative to USG and member of EOB.

Tim Peterson, USG president, admitted errors were made by USG in the handling of the elec-

tion.

"Yes, one poll closed 20 minutes early and another never opened. That's serious," Peterson said. "There's no excuse for what happened. It was a mistake on our part."

As a result of the problems, some of the candidates are questioning the validity of the election.

Alan Isham, who lost the District One seat by one vote, said he was unable to vote because the poll was closed when he arrived.

"I went over to McDonald to vote, and no one was there. The one vote, which would have been mine, would have made a difference, and I can honestly say I

would have voted for myself," Isham said at a USG press conference yesterday.

Robert Lewis, who lost District Four by eight votes, said "If you say the poll is going to be there, it should be there."

Lewis lives in Conklin, part of District Four, but he said most people in Conklin eat at Harshman Dining Hall and were not able to vote.

Peterson, however, pointed out that other polls were still open.

"If you look from Conklin to Harshman (Quadrangle) and Conklin to Kreischer (Quadrangle), it's a difference of about 50 to 60 feet," he said.

Meyer said there is nothing in

the USG constitution which requires polls to be open for a certain length of time. In the past, he said, students could only vote in the Union.

"We wanted it to be convenient, but instead we opened a can of worms," Peterson said. "I would (have polls in) the dining halls again though."

Students may contest the election and file appeals under Article Five, Section Three of the Undergraduate Student Government constitution, according to Peterson.

According to the document, 5 percent of the students in a district must sign a petition requesting another election. If this

See Voting, page 4.

Columbus man remains unhurt in train collision

by Linda Hoy
city editor

A Columbus man was uninjured Thursday when his tractor-trailer truck was cut in half by a Conrail train at Devil's Hole Road, about five miles north of Bowling Green.

Danny C. Brofft was headed eastbound on Devil's Hole Road and failed to yield the right of way to a train headed northbound at 2:45 p.m., according to Wood County Deputy Sheriff Bill Davission.

Brofft was cited for failure to yield, Davission said.

Packages of general freight which Brofft was transporting for Signal Delivery Service, Inc. of Downers Grove, Ill. were strewn around the accident area.

Brofft refused to comment on the accident.

Edward Hern, the train conductor, said Brofft drove directly in front of the train and did not give the engineer time to brake.

The train, which was also carrying general freight, was traveling at 50 mph.

Davission said the impact of the engine cut the trailer in half.

A Conrail representative said the company will not press charges against Brofft because "no major damage" was sustained by the Conrail equipment.

Three or four train and vehicle accidents occur in Wood County each year, according to Will Strohl, a dispatcher at the Wood County Sheriff's office.



Workers clear the remains of a semi-truck after it was broadsided at the Conrail crossing on Devil's Hole Road about five miles north of Bowling Green. The driver of the truck was uninjured, but was cited for failure to yield. Photo/John Grieshop

Dexter's closed, sale pending

by Carol Berry
reporter

Like many city stores, Dexter's restaurant closed its doors for the summer with the intent to re-open when University students returned in the fall.

Now, four weeks into the semester, Dexter's remains closed, with the sale of the popular subshop pending.

Located at 510 E. Wooster St., the restaurant is one of several Dexter's owned and operated by Dexter's International Inc., based in Columbus.

According to Michael Abraham, president of the family-owned subshop franchise, Dexter's "closed for the summer to do some remodeling."

However, no remodeling occurred, and since the doors to Dexter's remained closed, other area merchants became interested in the property.

Greg Gbur, former Dexter's manager, said because other merchants thought the restaurant was closed for good, Dexter's "received offers from Bowling Green and other cities" to buy the property.

Gbur said he was under the impression that the owners were "selling (the property) off to the franchise" and then it would "hopefully re-open in the next month-and-a-half."

However, Dexter's International Inc. does not own the property the Bowling Green restaurant rests on. The lot was leased from Dexter's Realty, a separate "general partnership," and the franchise would have to purchase the real estate from the realty company.

The Abraham family opted not to buy the property, Michael Abraham said.

"It's a good move to go ahead and sell it because several people are interested in the real estate," Abraham said. "The company that is buying it will open their own business."

"There is a definite sale pending," he said.

David Abraham, director of operations for Dexter's International, refused to discuss the financial status of the Bowling Green franchise because of the sales negotiations.

Michael Abraham said although the company liked its Bowling Green operation and was "there for a good six years," he believes it would better the company interests to concentrate on alternate investments.

This year, 45 Dexter's franchises have been sold and Michael Abraham said he would like to see another of its subshops open in the Bowling Green or Toledo area.

Lounge 'lizards' move out

University offers students t-shirts for inconvenience

by Scott R. Whitehead
city reporter

For the 160 women originally placed in temporary housing at the start of the semester, it is nearly homecoming time.

Paula Smith, complex coordinator for Founders Quadrangle, said every student currently in a residence hall lounge, should be in a regular room by Sep. 30.

"I've talked to Jill Carr (director of on-campus housing) and from what I understand, by the time we get to the end of September all women should be out of the lounges," Smith said.

She added the only place left for the freshmen temporaries to move is the fifth floor of Harmon and Lowry Halls in Founders, which had to be renovated before the students could move in.

Monica Dabney, freshman marketing major, moved out of a Dunbar Hall lounge on Sep. 22 in order to move into Harmon. She said the entire experience was very unpleasant.

"It's nice that we're finally getting moved into one place, but the whole thing gives me a bad first impression of the University, especially since they (housing) didn't tell us what was going on most of the time," Dabney said.

According to Dabney, she and her roommates were not given enough time to prepare for the move to Founders. She said the Housing Office promised her a week's warning before the move, but it was actually three days.

Christine Fryda, freshman nursing major, was Dabney's roommate in Dunbar, and now in Harmon. She agreed moving

during the fifth week of the semester was not easy.

"It was hard to study because of the packing and the pressure. They really didn't give us enough notice (about the move)," Fryda said.

Altogether, 123 women will be moving into Founders, Smith said. She added the extra commotion of move-ins has not been a problem in the quadrangle so far.

"We've had 25 women and it's been very smooth from my perspective," Smith confirmed.

As a badge of honor for the students who endured temporary housing, Smith said the University was going to be giving the women free T-shirts.

"They will have some sort of 'I survived temporary housing '88' theme," she said.

Friday

Today will be cloudy with a chance of showers this morning with the highs in the middle 70s. The chance of showers is 40 percent. Tonight will be clear with the lows in the 40s. The extended forecast calls for fair weather with highs in the low to middle 70s and the lows in the 50s.



News in Brief

Computer classes offered

To accommodate advances in computers in our society, the department of continuing education has added two new courses to their program.

The courses are designed to educate and inform students and the community about various uses of computers.

One course, "How to Select and Install a Business Computer System" is targeted to aid small businesspeople in deciding what system would best suit their needs, and how to install it.

The class is offered from 7 to 9 p.m., Wed. Oct. 12 and 19.

Another course, "Comparing Data Managers," will meet from 9 a.m. to noon Sat. Oct. 15.

This course is designed to help participants differentiate between the data management software packages that are available and usable for average consumers.

The classes are held at the computer training center, 123 S. Main St.

In addition to these new courses, the center offers courses in word processing, financial planning and many other applications for the computer.

People interested in the program can contact Lorene Malanoski at 372-8181.—by Shannon Lea Walker

Phones misused in Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State employees won't be dialing for dollars any longer after their attempts to cash in on a \$1,000 radio call-in contest brought the Capitol's telephone system to a crashing halt.

"I guess the economy is so bad in Texas that everybody is trying to get money," Carl Stringfellow, state director of telecommunications, said Tuesday. "But you shouldn't be using state phones to be calling on to radio contests."

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Elections should have been planned better

Some students were unable to vote in the Undergraduate Student Government district elections Wednesday due to problems staffing polls in Harshman and McDonald Quadrangles.

And it is understandable how something like that happened. It is not easy to find people willing to spend several hours sitting at a polling booth waiting for the few people who actually vote in district elections. But apathetic attitudes are no excuse for failing to have voting booths open when they are supposed to be.

USG knew several weeks ago that the elections were Wednesday. If the members of the Elections and Opinions Board would have had the foresight to plan a little better, they could have lined up enough people to keep all the polls open.

But now that the elections are over, there is the matter of making sure the proper people are in office. One candidate only lost by one vote, and was unable to vote for himself when he tried. Others claim that not all of their supporters were all able to cast a vote, which may have unfairly swayed the election.

We urge all candidates who believe the problems with polls influenced the outcome of their district to appeal the election. They have the right to a fair balloting in which all people have the opportunity to make their opinion known. And we hope the officers of USG learn from their mistakes and make better preparations for future events. While mistakes are bound to happen in student organizations, they must not be allowed to be repeated.

Support Neighbor Day

Neighborhood relations have been a source of concern for city residents in Wards 1 and 2.

Residents have voiced complaints of inappropriate student behavior such as urinating on lawns, littering and vandalizing.

In order to ease tensions between students and residents, the University/City Relations Committee is looking into a "Neighbor Day" in which both groups could participate and get to know one another.

Students should plan to participate in "Neighbor Day" and should also make an effort every day to be friendly to their neighbors.

The rudeness some students exhibit on Friday and Saturday nights as they drunkenly stumble around city streets is the image many residents remember. Those students who engage in such behavior know better, but the incidents continue.

Residents should remember that not all students behave in the same manner; and students should put themselves in the residents' shoes. No one likes to wake up in the morning to a lawn littered with paper cups and vomit.

Being personable and talking with neighbors during the week may alleviate tensions caused by "partying" which gets out of hand.

If both groups meet one another half way, a rapport could be established for discussing problems and both students and residents could develop solutions together.

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MISTER REAGAN'S NEIGHBORHOOD



ALAN TRACEY

Thanks city police, Uptown owner

I imagine everyone noticed the "Welcome Back BGSU Students" signs hung all over local signboards and plastered in a number of local business windows. Well, the Bowling Green Police Department wasn't going to be left out and decided to show its appreciation in its own special way.

Last Monday, 23 speeding tickets were given out and about that same number on Tuesday in areas populated mostly by students...And I, for one, feel that a big thank you should be offered to the police department for the warm welcome they've given BG students upon their return. Thanks guys, now we feel truly at home.

And in addition to the wonderful jobs of the city police department, campus security should certainly not be left out and I'd like to thank them for decorating my window on a daily basis with their own colorful green welcome cards - the infamous parking tickets. I don't know about you, but with my car, I'm pretty sure they write me two tickets at once and just mark down the time as being 30 minutes apart. I think it's so they save on the price of those carbon papers and that way they

won't have to make the trip back a half-hour later.

Hey! Let's thank Uptown Bar for "teen-night!" It's the only bar in town where they don't just check your stamp at the door; they just check your stamp 10 to 12 times an hour! I lifted my hand more to show my stamp than I did to drink my beer.

Rumor has it that due to the poor turnouts at University President Paul Olscamp's open forum, he has decided to get in touch with students in a new and different way. He dons the Freddy the Falcon uniform and leads us in cheers.

Boy, the National Weather Service in Toledo sure has been living dangerously lately. I think this is like the 11th straight day they've called for partly cloudy skies.

If I hear one more Tiffany remake I am going to die.

Is it just me or do all the Greek guys have the same hairstyle? What do they buy their haircuts in bulk?

I hate to sound un-American here but isn't there something fundamentally wrong with a foreigner teaching English?

Why is there such a big deal about Dan Quayle lately? Who cares! If the vice president's of-

fice was so important, how could Vice President Bush afford to be away from it for the last year and a half?

Does anyone get the idea that the guys who engineered the music building had been drinking a little that day?

I can't speak for everyone else around here, but I'm frankly sure that Brother Jed is the antichrist.

Hey, how about that football team? After giving up close to 1,000 yards and 96 points in just two games, The BG News said that the season so far hadn't been filled with too many "highlights." Now is that investigative reporting or what? I think the Hindenburg got off to a better start than our Falcons.

Remember when you were little and your mom told you to take a nap because it would be good for you? Well, after closing down the bars and having early classes everyday 15 years later, I realize now that she was right!

Does anyone besides me have a roommate who snores like Fred Flintstone?

Who thinks Newlove and Greenbriar earn an annual income more than Donald Trump?

One of the few groups I will not belittle are the people who

worked hard to get the Peace Pole a spot on campus. But did the Peace Pole turn into a "Peace Stump?" Did someone chop the bottom 3 feet off of it or what?

Is it just me, or does everyone get the urge to take the stairs everytime they hear the elevators in the library leave the bottom floor?

Do you remember the stories about the U.S. government buying \$12 screws and \$350 screwdrivers? Upon seeing some of the repair bills for dorm items, do you think it's possible the University is buying from that same company?

Tracey is a sophomore product procurement major.

Respond

The BG News editorial page is your campus forum.

Letters should be about 200-300 words, typewritten, double spaced, and signed. Address submissions to:

The BG News Editorial Editor 214 West Hall

ELIZABETH KIMES - OFF THE BEAT

Students should attend Olscamp forum

When I first arrived here three years ago, I had no idea what the president of the University did.

Now, as an administration beat reporter, I am witnessing firsthand the role he plays in my education and the continuation of the University.

It wasn't until I began writing for the BG News that I had the opportunity to actually meet the man. Quite honestly, I had never made an effort to do so.

I have repeatedly heard students complain that President Paul Olscamp is not visible enough. In the problems of students, and he only concerns himself with the monetary aspects of the University. I sometimes wonder if they ever made any effort to approach him.

This sentiment among students seemed to reach a feverish peak last year.

In an attempt to reach students, Olscamp instituted weekly open forums last semester in which students could meet him and informally discuss prob-

I have repeatedly heard students complain that President Paul Olscamp is not visible enough.

lems, concerns, or anything else.

A few weeks ago, I talked to Olscamp during his first open forum of the year. As he sees it, every university president experiences periods when the student body questions his accessibility.

"It is a phenomenon on every campus. It's very predictable, every three years you run into the same problem no matter how much you do," he said.

I think the problem created is a two-way street between both the students and the president. Some students have an ideal of a figurehead president who will patiently listen and solve all their problems, such as tuition increases and parking tickets. On the other hand, Olscamp said

he doesn't "get paid to shake people's hands" and envisions his job as that of an administrator first.

Considering that students across the nation think they have an accessibility problem with their presidents indicates to me that the issue is a valid concern and not one that just runs in cycles.

Olscamp has made an attempt to solve the problem to a degree at the University by establishing these open forums. They are held every Wednesday between noon and 1:15 p.m. in 221 McFall Center.

However, when I attended the first forum this semester, I was the only student there. If there are so many students out there who are concerned with the problems of this University,

then where are they? Is this University such a Utopia that no problems exist?

This week's forum was populated with a few more bodies than the first one. In the hour I was there, I saw a total of eight students. An open discussion between the president and the students covered such topics as Homecoming, increased tuition, the escort service and inadequate parking facilities.

One student even found a solution to the problem she brought to the forum. Representing a group of students who are living in a residence hall lounge, she was concerned because she was informed they had to move to Founders Quadrangle in the middle of the week. Because their deadline to move fell in the middle of the week, she was worried it would impose upon their study time.

Olscamp was able to solve the problem by moving their deadline to a convenient time over the weekend so they would have time to move.

Granted, not every problem a student brings in can be solved by Olscamp, yet it gives students an opportunity to voice their concerns.

It would be a disgrace on both sides if the forum were discontinued due to lack of attendance. The forums are the beginning to a very important communication link that must be established between the president and the students of the University.

Kimes, a senior news-editorial journalism major from Youngstown, is one of the administration beat reporters for The News.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Philosophy receiving \$500,000 for scholar

by Elizabeth Kimes
staff reporter

The University's chemistry department will soon lose its boasting rights about having the University's only eminent scholar.

The philosophy department has been named as one of nine universities statewide which will be receiving scholarship funds from the Ohio Board of Regents.

The chemistry department received funding in 1986 to provide for an eminent scholar in photochemical sciences. Their selection as eminent scholar, Michael Rodgers, joined the staff in January 1988.

Ohio Senate President Paul Gillmor presented University President Paul Olscamp with a check for \$500,000 during a ceremony held Sept. 16.

The total endowment amount is for \$1 million. The University is responsible for matching the \$500,000 with its own funds,

which will be taken from the Internal Endowment Fund, Olscamp said.

The University Board of Trustees will vote to approve the funds at its October meeting, he said.

According to Eloise Clark, vice president of academic affairs, the process for selecting a recipient of an eminent scholarship is competitive with universities across the state.

At the University, the individual departments put together proposals for the eminent scholarship, which are then reviewed internally by the Office of Academic Affairs. The proposals are submitted to the Ohio Board of Regents where they are reviewed by the Board's staff and by outside experts.

Recommendations for scholarships are made by the Board based on the review, Olscamp said.

The University had four departments included in the 24 semi-finalists named for possi-

ble eminent scholarships. The departments were philosophy, psychology, sociology, and biology.

Thomas Attig, chair of the philosophy department, said the department is looking for "the best moral and social philosopher we can find."

The department has already started its search to find an eminent scholar of social philosophy. Attig said they are not setting any deadline since the search can sometimes take years.

"It is very difficult to get people to drop everything and move quickly," Attig said. "We would hope to find as permanent of a senior professor as we can find — ideally someone who would spend the rest of their professional career here."

An eminent scholar is guaranteed a full-time tenured senior professorship, with a yearly contract, he said.



Photo/Pat Mingarelli

Side Walk Repairs Ron Greive, a University employee, wedges a two-by-four under a block of concrete. This will enable Sam Leimgruber, also a University employee, to reposition the bucket on the backhoe he is operating. The sidewalk, outside the Fine Arts Building, and an airline underneath the sidewalk need to be replaced. The work will continue into next week.

Brown supports voting

by Angie Blandina
reporter

Ohio Secretary of State Sherrod Brown's message to University students Thursday evening was brief.

"Get with it, and do it," Brown told the five people attending his presentation in the Taft Room of the University Union.

Brown's visit to campus was aimed at educating Undergraduate Student Government members on voter registration.

Brown suggested targeting high-traffic areas such as cafeterias and the University Union to track down likely voters before the registration deadline of Oct. 11. He also said by contacting campus organizations to register their members, the number of University voters could be increased, Brown said.

"Anyone who's a registered voter can register someone to vote," Brown said.

The University stop was one of many Brown is making to larger state universities in an attempt

to help student governments with their voter-motivating efforts, he said.

Kevin Moorman, USG senator and junior business major, said if USG could generate student interest, the chances of drawing top political party representatives to campus will increase.

"If the campus showed more interest, we could get a presidential candidate to speak here," Moorman said.

Brown said with student governments working to increase voter registration, he is expecting the best voter turnout of his career.

"There is a lot more interest and a lot more people are going to vote," Brown said.

Brown said the University and Wood County — with all voters registered — would have more power than residents probably realize.

According to Skip Haddad, field representative for Brown, the county has the possibility of being a deciding factor in the election.

□ See USG, page 6.

Rally unifies minorities

Former Jackson aid promotes fellowship, pride

by Debbie Hipple
staff reporter

In order to promote "togetherness" among minorities, the "First Annual Unity Rally," sponsored by the Office of Minority Affairs, was held in Prout Chapel Wednesday evening.

The rally was initially developed by Jack Taylor, vice-president of Minority Affairs and Charlene Kemp-Queener, director of minority affairs, and has been in the works for the past few years.

During the rally, Taylor stressed the value of being unified.

"We can come together ... the

binds of unity are difficult to break (as minorities)," he said.

Taylor dedicated the event to four young girls who died 25 years ago in Birmingham, Ala. as a result of a bombing at a local church. The bombing was one of many results of the discrimination displayed by some in the 1960s, he said.

"I remember that — it left a mark in my mind and in my heart," Taylor said.

Guest speaker at the event was Rev. Tyrone Crider, former national coordinator for Minister Jesse Jackson, associate pastor of the Second Baptist

Church in Columbus and Associate Dean of Students at Central State University.

"Be proud of who you are, that's what this rally and this program is all about," Crider said.

Crider emphasized unity provides the credibility to the cause.

"The more fellowship you have, the stronger you become ... dedicate your life to your dreams," he said.

Kemp-Queener agreed that there is power in unity, telling those attending the rally to "support each other in everything you do."

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Man walks to help homeless

by Jeff Batdorf
staff reporter

The homeless rate in the United States totals more than three million people and Peter Harding, founder of Feed America Now (FAN), is walking across America to make the nation aware of the problem.

"We have people starving to death in our own country," Harding said.

Harding started his 4,000-mile journey from New York City on Aug. 9 and is expecting to reach Los Angeles by March 1. He arrived in Bowling Green Wednesday evening and is leaving this morning.

He said he has two goals he wants to accomplish from his cross-country journey.

First, he said he wants to educate the public through mass media on the problems of hunger and the homeless in America.

He said he made a documentary film about a homeless family who lived in New York City for over three years that he wants to distribute in public schools nationwide.

His second goal is to raise money to fund FAN's programs for the homeless, he said. The organization operates on private donations, he said.

The group has an abundance of people and resources to work on the programs, but does not have the money to finance the projects, he said.

Harding's involvement with the homeless developed in 1986 after he was assaulted, receiving spinal injuries which ended his career as a caterer.

□ See Walk, page 6.



BG News/Sherry Koski
Peter Harding, founder of Feed America Now, is walking across America to enlighten people about the hunger problems in America. Harding stopped in Bowling Green yesterday.

Walk planned to help hungry

by Angie Blandina
reporter

Hungry people in Bowling Green will benefit from a 10-kilometer fund-raising walk to be held at City Park on Oct. 16.

The 6.2 mile "CROP" walk will be begin at 2 p.m. at the park on Conneaut Avenue.

CROP events are community efforts held to raise money for Church World Service, a division of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the United States. CWS specializes in disaster relief, development and refugee resettlement.

Brenda Kirkbride, Wood County walk coordinator, said she is hoping for many participants and favorable weather this year. Kirkbride said the walk is open to anyone — even "senior citizens who don't think they can finish are welcome to participate."

Participants will receive pledge forms and are encouraged to solicit as many sponsors

as possible.

She said 75 percent of the proceeds raised by walkers will go to overseas self-help programs. The remaining 25 percent will be used by the Wood County Christian Food Pantry at The Link.

Participants also have the option of donating the funds they raise to other hunger-fighting agencies.

Bill Thompson, a minister at United Christian Fellowship, is working to involve University students in the walk.

"It's important in a university atmosphere to remind people of social concerns," he said.

Thompson said he realizes that students may be hesitant about asking for sponsors.

"If people feel as if they don't want to ask for money, they can pledge themselves just to make a point," he said.

To obtain a pledge form or additional information, interested people can contact UCF at 352-7534.

Blotter

Campus

□The roof of a vehicle parked in Lot 6 was apparently damaged by someone jumping on it Monday night. There were no witnesses to the incident which caused \$250 in damages.

□A locked 10-speed girls bicycle, valued at \$200, was reported stolen from the rack at McDon-

ald East residence hall sometime Monday night.

□A member of Sigma Nu fraternity reported the theft of an audio mixing control board, valued at \$120, from the formal room of the fraternity house Wednesday evening.

□University police are investigating an incident of breaking and entering to a vehicle that had been parked in Lot 6 Wednesday night. Three suspects were apprehended and charges are pending, according to police.

□University police cited nine people for speeding violations Monday through Wednesday. Two of the violations occurred on Merry Avenue, two on Ridge Street and five on Thurston Avenue.

Woodsy Owl for Clean Water

Tourists visit Ohio cities

State follows Calif., Fla. as popular vacation land

by Ivan Groger
reporter

Although Ohio may not seem to be a vacation hot-spot, a recent survey showed the state ranks as the third most popular getaway in the nation.

According to Tim Moore, manager of office of public relations at the Ohio Division of Travel and Tourism, the survey was conducted by Holiday Inns, Inc. to determine travel trends.

Holiday Inn reservation agents, located at the company's central offices in Raleigh, N.C. and Chicago, Ill., were surveyed.

Ohio placed third for the second consecutive year in the three-year history of the survey, Moore said. The top two spots were held by California and Florida, respectively.

The survey also placed three Ohio cities in the top 25 cities for summer visits, Moore said. The cities were fifth-ranked Sandusky, eighth-ranked Cincinnati and thirteenth-ranked Cleveland.

Sandusky is popular because it offers visitors a wide array of activities, he said.

It is located on Lake Erie and is one of the best fishing locations, he said, as well as having several

clubs and resorts and the Cedar Point Amusement Park, which brings in \$3 to \$4 million each summer.

Moore said most cities in Ohio have something to offer tourists, however.

The Air Force Museum in Dayton, Kings Island in Cincinnati, Portside in Toledo, and the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, along with many other state parks and historical locations throughout the state attract individuals from other states, Moore said.

Much of the attention Ohio has gained is a result of two advertising campaigns.

In 1984, Ohio started the "Heart Of It All" program, he said.

"The program was created to increase jobs and tourism in the state of Ohio, and position Ohio as a legitimate three-to-four day getaway state," Moore said.

According to Moore, the Holiday Inns' survey reinforced Ohio administrators' thinking about the state's attractions.

The other advertising campaign, the "Ohio Pass" is a discount coupon booklet that offers \$3,000 in discounts to travel attractions, restaurants and hotels throughout the state.

Voting

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A file containing an outline of the rules will be available at 1 p.m. today in the USG office, 405 Student Services. Peterson said

at the press conference that he recommends students contesting the election write appeals.

Robert Lewis, who lost by eight votes in District Four, said he would appeal.

"At first, I wasn't (going to appeal), but at the request of the

USG president, I am," Lewis said.

He said Peterson wants him to file the appeal this morning.

Beth Church, who lost the race for the District Two seat — which includes McDonald — by five votes, said "I think if there is more controversy going on with the other candidates, then I will support them and appeal."

Peterson said he believes the balloting for the six off-campus seats are not open to dispute.

He also said this controversy might prove to have some benefits for USG.

"(Most students) probably do not realize they have that power — to recall anything the student government does," he said.

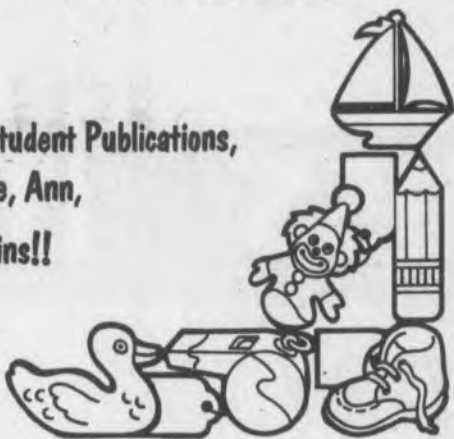
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Kids educated

Program advocates smokeless future

by Karen McDevitt
reporter

By the year 2,000 today's first-graders will face the world as adults. That future will hopefully be smoke-free, according to a representative of the American Lung Association.

Sarah Russell, program administrator for the Northwestern Ohio division of the association, said the group's aim is to educate to eliminate smoking so "they will face the future smoke-free."

The nationwide program "Smoke Free by 2,000," set up to educate the public on the health hazards of smoking, has a new target - first-graders.

The first-grade geared program entitled, "Smoke-Free Class of 2,000," was instituted nationally in August and is scheduled to start in January in Lucas and Wood Counties.

Eleven schools will be participating in Wood County, she said.

Both the American Cancer Association and the American Heart Association have joined the Lung Association in their educational efforts. Russell said all three of these groups have a similar function of informing the public about smoking.

Jane Ann Plummer, program director for the American Lung Association in Mid-Ohio, said that nearly one-third of both private and public schools in Ohio are expected to participate in the program.

Plummer said the program and its concepts were tested in Houston last year.

"We had to make sure the concepts were appropriate for the age level we were addressing. The program fared well and this year we decided to institute it nationally," she said.

According to Plummer, first graders will learn to identify a smoke-free environment, how to be supportive of a family member who wants to quit smoking and how to tell an adult if smoking bothers them.

A teacher packet distributed to program participants will contain story cards, pictures and activity ideas to educate students.

Club improves speaking skills

by Jill Novak
reporter

Students who wish to improve their public speaking skills have the opportunity through Toastmasters, an international speech club that has been meeting in Bowling Green for nine months.

The club, which meets the second and fourth Thursdays every month, is designed to give members the opportunity to give prepared and impromptu speeches at each meeting, said Russ Frye, who has been active in the group since it was formed.

"This club is more practical than some college courses. Every time someone speaks, he is evaluated by the rest of the group," Frye said. "Each speech focuses on a different aspect of public speaking, whether it be gesture, humor, or organization."

According to Frye, the group has no instructor. Everyone receives equal instruction by helping each other and following the manual provided by the Interna-

tional Toastmaster Group, which contains the basic plan for each meeting.

"Our group is relatively small now, with membership ranging from a farmer to a school board president to a graduate student," Frye said.

However, he said anyone is welcome to become a member because communication is a fundamental part of any education.

"At first when people join they may be apprehensive, but that's okay because the speaking is entirely voluntary," he said. "There is no obligation to speak right away."

"This is excellent training for people in every field," he said.

The cost to join Toastmasters is \$30 for the first six months and \$18 for each six-month period afterwards.

The next meeting is Oct. 13 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the meeting room at the Huntington Bank on Main Street. Additional information about the club is available from Russ Frye.

Link helps research for play

by Kathy Fox
staff reporter

"Night, Mother," an upcoming play by the University's Elsewhere Productions group, has gained the interest of counselors at The Link.

The play, which opens Oct. 26, is the story of a divorced epileptic woman named Jessie who tells her mother of her plan to kill herself.

Link counselors met with the cast of the play to offer background information about suicide and representatives from The Link and the University's Psychological Services are expected to lead discussions with the audience after each performance.

Kate Haack, junior theater major, plays the role of Jessie and Lydia Bonaldi-Aberastur, a Bowling Green resident, plays "Mama." Both researched their parts with The Link and with Psychological Services.

Several misconceptions about suicide were addressed with the cast.

Lisa Ziska-Marchand, director of counseling at The Link, said one commonly-believed notion is that asking a suicidal person about suicide will lead them to committing the act.

"They (suicidal people) want to talk about it. They think suicide is the only thing to make it better," Ziska-Marchand said.

Deborah Dukeman, crisis counselor at The Link, said suicidal people sometimes look to others to make them realize they do not want to die.

"People who are suicidal have that ambiguity. They really want to live but don't know how," Dukeman said. "They have that 'but I don't really want to die' somewhere in the back of their heads."

Everyone has thoughts of committing suicide at least once, Dukeman said. The time to help is when a suicidal person starts formulating a plan of how and when to commit the act.

Personal loss, severe depression, final preparations, and suicide threats are all signs a person may be planning suicide, she said.

According to Ziska-Marchand, these signs should not be disregarded.

"Every attempt or every threat needs to be taken seriously," she said.

In the play, Jessie's entire life revolves around taking care of her mother, Dukeman said. She feels she has a lack of control over life and is calling for help.

"She wanted deep down for someone — her mother — to stop her," Dukeman said.

As the play progresses, Mama begins accepting Jessie's suicide and plans what she will say at the funeral.

"That was the most horrible part of the play," Dukeman said. "That's what Jessie was waiting for ... permission." Dukeman said the play is similar to real life, but it presents some warning signs of suicide in a more obvious manner.

"The play is very, very meticulous — very melodramatic."

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Man is arrested for indecent act

by Beth Church
copy editor

Hoping it will end a recent wave of similar incidents, city police arrested a Chicopee, Mass., man for allegedly masturbating in a Main Street restaurant parking lot early Thursday.

Shaun R. Lussier, 21, was charged with indecent exposure, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct with persistence, said Police Chief Galen Ash.

Police said they received a complaint from the manager of Frisch's Big Boy Family Restaurant, 892 S. Main St., of a man who allegedly walked through the drive-thru window without pants, stopped to masturbate, and then walked out in front of the restaurant to put his pants on.

Ash said police believe Lussier has been staying in Bowling Green for several months, but

said he is not a student at the University.

Several similar incidents have been reported in Bowling Green during the past month.

Police said they are not sure Lussier is responsible for the other incidents.

"We're still investigating the connections. The people involved in the other incidents will be asked to make an identification — if possible," Ash said.

Both indecent exposure and disorderly conduct with persistence are fourth degree misdemeanors carrying maximum penalties of 30 days in jail and/or a \$250 fine. Resisting arrest is a second degree misdemeanor resulting in a maximum sentence of 90 days in jail and/or a \$750 fine.

Lussier is currently being held in Wood County Jail, with a court date set for today at 8:30.

Voter increase expected

Students enthusiastic, organizations continue registration

Students wanting to take part in the Nov. 8 presidential election must be registered by Oct. 11 in order to vote.

Lisa Zollins, deputy national, state, and community coordinator of the Undergraduate Student Government, said about 500 students are expected to register to vote through the USG office — in addition to the 700 that are already registered.

"We expect a slight increase from last year," said Zollins, a junior pre-law major. "It will be hard to determine figures since a lot of students vote at home or through absentee ballot."

Because it is an election year, students have the opportunity to register through both the Democratic and Republican organizations on campus, she said.

Students seem to be more enthusiastic to vote because information on the candidates is readily available, Zollins said.

"Students should appreciate their right to vote and exercise their ability," she said. "If we took away the people's right to vote then they would want to, so why don't they vote now when they do have the right?"

Students who are not registered in Wood County and are unable to return to their home county on election day have the option

of voting by absentee ballot.

Absentee ballots are available through USG and the Campus Democrats and College Republicans.

Jim Vanzant, president of the Campus Democrats, said student organizations attended a meeting on voter registration to enable them to pass out registration forms and absentee ballots.

Vanzant, a senior restaurant management and interpersonal/public communication major, said more than 4,000 University students voted in the 1984 presidential elections.

"In the '88 election we should at least be able to tie that number," Vanzant said.

UAO sponsoring annual Fall Fest featuring two bands, food, games

by Pete Landversicht
reporter

The University Activities Organization is once again sponsoring the annual event Fall Fest — a free, day-long carnival which includes bands and games.

The event is scheduled for tomorrow from 2 to 7 p.m. on the lawn between Kreisler and Harshman Quadrangles.

Deep Six, a progressive rock band which won the Toledo Battle of the Bands competition and is a finalist in the Yamaha

International Music Competition, and The Jangles, a classic rock band which recently won the Toledo Talent Search Competition, will both be performing during the day.

Other activities include carnival-type games and prizes, juggling, frisbee demonstrations, pick-up volleyball games, and food — including hamburgers, hot-dogs, cotton candy, elephant ears, funnel cakes, and nachos.

Gale Swanka, director of UAO, said seven other University organizations will have display stands or will be working at the game booths.

One change implemented for the annual event is that alcohol will not be served during the day, due to logistical problems, she said.

Laws mandate any area that is serving alcohol be enclosed in a snow fence, which requires that posts be buried in the ground. Because this would leave holes in the field, UAO decided to avoid any problems and not serve alcohol, she said.

Another reason for this decision, Swanka said, is UAO is hoping that Fall Fest will be ap-

pealing to area residents and their children.

She said she hopes students will continue to enjoy the event.

"Student reaction in the past has been very positive, and attendance has been high," she said. "Having a bright, sunny day doesn't hurt either. It's a great way to enjoy what is left of the warm weather in a light-hearted atmosphere."

In case of rain, Fall Fest will be moved into the gymnasium in the Eppler Complex.

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If your club does NOT appear on this list and your group plans on being active on campus this year, please contact our office immediately (405 Student Services, 372-2843) for registration information.

Accounting Club	Financial Management Association	Recreation Majors Association
Active Christians Today	Flying Club	Resident Student Association
Advertising Club	Future Food Professionals	Rifle Club
African Peoples Association	Golden Key National Honor Society	Royal Green
Alpha Angels	Gospel Choir	Rugby Club (Men's)
Alpha Epsilon Delta	Honors Student Association	Rugby Club (Women's)
Alpha Eta Rho	Hospitality Management Society	Russian Club
Alpha Lambda Delta	Il Circolo Italiano	Sailing Club
Alpha Phi Omega	Industrial Technology Education Association	Saturday Recreation Program for Youth with Disabilities
Ambassadors for Christ	Instrument Society of America	Selling and Sales Management Club
American Chemical Society Student Affiliate	Intercollegiate Bowling Club	Sigma Delta Pi
American Marketing Association	Interfraternity Council	Sigma Sweetheart Club
American Production and Inventory Control Society	International Business Association	Ski Team
American Society of Interior Designers	International Relations Organization	Soccer Club (Women's)
Amnesty International	International Television Association	Social Justice Committee
Association for Childhood Education	Interpersonal & Public Communications Club	Society for Technical Communication
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Bowling Green Student Home Economics Association	Minority Students in Legal Professions	Student Personnel Association
Campus Crusade for Christ	Mortar Board	Student Recreation Center Council
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Council of Teachers of Mathematics	Peace Coalition	University Lutheran Chapel and Student Center
Delta Psi Kappa	Phi Alpha Delta	University Performing Dancers
Delta Sigma Pi	Phi Beta Lambda	Visual Communication Technology Organization
Dry Dock Advisory Board	Phi Eta Sigma	Volleyball Club (Men's)
Elementary Education Student Advisory Board	Pi Omega Pi	Volunteers in Progress
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Fashion Coordinators Association	Psi Chi	Women for Women
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Walk

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He said he realized he could have been homeless after the incident without the support of his friends.

Through his encounters with people on the journey, he said Americans have the desire to help the homeless but are afraid

to let go of their judgmental beliefs about them — which hampers efforts to help them.

"We're sitting in a state of fear," he said.

Although he has received a lot of media attention on his journey, Harding said the city of Cleveland was not interested in his campaign.

"I did not like Cleveland's lack of interest," he said. "The lack of attention shows Cleveland is not interested enough in the problem."

He said the Cleveland scenario can extend to the rest of the nation because he believes the United States has enough resources to provide for all the needs of the homeless but does not use them.

"We don't have an excuse (for this situation)," Harding said.

The problems can be overcome by educating people and changing the perception of the homeless — which he hopes to do through his cross-country walk, he said.

He averages 25 miles a day on the journey and chose Bowling Green as one of his stops because the people in Norwalk said it would probably be a good place to speak about the homeless situation.

His travel route was set up by the American Automobile Association, although he sometimes changes the route to find a place to stay.

He walks alone and carries only a backpack of clothes, a walking stick and a camera with him. He receives \$5 to \$10 a day through funding from FAN. After Bowling Green, Harding

will head for Chicago where he said he will stay for a week to rest and talk about his journey and the goals his organization represents.

USG

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"If all registered voters voted, they could be the deciding factor in elections for the district representative, the state senate, and possibly the presidential election," he said. A non-registered voter will argue that it takes too much time out of a busy schedule to register. Registration forms are available everywhere, however, including such local businesses as McDonald's and Marathon Service Stations.

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Execution bill proposed

COLUMBUS (AP) — Ohio's Legislature will be asked to strengthen its capital punishment law as part of a plan to curb bank and other business robberies that are on the rise in Ohio.

Rep. Michael Stinziano, D-Columbus, Columbus Police Chief Dwight Joseph and Franklin County Prosecutor Michael Miller announced at a news conference Thursday a bill that Stinziano plans to introduce in the next few days.

Among other things, his bill would permit the death sentence for accomplices if it can be shown they had agreed with the killer that the victim should die, and allow judges to order death even if a jury recommends life

imprisonment for the defendant.

Miller said that while Ohio's capital punishment law remains to be upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court, those provisions have not been disturbed in laws of Florida and Indiana that the court already has upheld. "This bill is excellent," Miller said.

Joseph said he supports it and that he feels he can speak for police throughout the state. "These robberies are going out of sight," he said.

Although the bill was prompted by a dramatic increase in Columbus bank robberies, holdups at convenience stores and service stations also are increasing at an alarming rate in Columbus and elsewhere, Stinziano said.

He said tougher penalties, including the death sentence for certain accomplices, and a new definition of weapons that could include toy pistols — when used to frighten and rob — will combine with cooperative efforts between police and businesses to halt or at least curb the trend.

The bill also toughens the minimum sentence for robberies committed with a firearm from three to four years with no parole or probation, and provides a minimum of 15 years' incarceration when the same type of crime is repeated.

Columbus police said that as of Wednesday, Ohio's capital city had counted 75 bank robberies in 1988, more than double the total of 37 for all of 1987. They

listed 400 robberies of businesses this year, and predicted the 1987 total of 554 will be surpassed in 1988.

Tim Maglione, spokesman for the Ohio Council of Retail Merchants, said Stinziano's bill is one part of a five-part plan that merchants and police have agreed on to try to discourage holdups.

Other steps include: tighter security measures within the businesses, increased police surveillance, use of a new videotape system that can produce still photographs of robbers, and a plan for merchants and other businesses to circulate the pictures among themselves to increase the odds of the criminal's arrest.

Convicted killer may get parole

NEWARK, Ohio (AP) — A man who was convicted of stabbing a Newark woman to death 19 years ago has been placed in a furlough program and will be eligible for parole next year, a published report says.

The (Newark) Advocate reported in a copyright story published in Wednesday's editions that both the man who prosecuted the state's case against William Q. Siddle in 1969 and the current county prosecutor have expressed objections about Siddle's release from prison to the state parole board.

The newspaper quoted Licking County Common

Pleas Judge Neil M. Laughlin as saying Wednesday that the crime for which Siddle was convicted was "the most terrible murder I have ever seen." Laughlin, who was county prosecutor in 1969, told The Advocate that Siddle was a "sexual maniac."

"That man will always constitute a danger to society," Laughlin added.

Siddle, 45, was approved for the furlough program in April and was released from prison to live at the downtown Columbus YMCA on Sept. 1, said a Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction spokesman whom the newspaper did not identify.

Cartoonist pic stolen from show

DAYTON (AP) — A life-sized photograph of cartoonist Gary Larson is missing from an exhibit, and the museum curator said Thursday he's not amused.

"A joke's a joke and it's been fun, but we'd like to have the thing back," said Art Goss, curator of astronomy at the Dayton Museum of Natural History.

Larson is the creator of "The Far Side," a newspaper comic strip that depicts cartoon characters in the world of natural sciences such as biology, zoology and astronomy.

The photo was part of a traveling exhibit of Larson's cartoons. The exhibit, which opened last week in Dayton, includes more than 400 framed enlargements of Far Side cartoons. It is on loan from the California Academy of Sciences, a San Francisco-based group.

Goss said the photo was one of three with the exhibit. The photos are black and white blowups mounted on boards and cut out so there is no background.

"When you set them up and just glance over, it almost looks like someone standing there," said Goss.

He said the stolen photo shows Larson leaning forward on a guitar.

"That was the one that we had in front of the museum as an introduction to the exhibit," said Goss. "And that's the one that

they ripped off."

Goss said the perpetrators were seven or eight college-aged visitors who spent more than an hour at the exhibit just before the theft Tuesday.

"Apparently, they were so endeared to the photograph of Larson that they all walked out the front together, and all of them got into a big blue Astro van and pulled it around," he said.

"Then one of the creeps came back in and — before he got to the front desk — snatched the photo of Larson ... and went bolting out the door, hopped into the back of the van, which sped away."

Goss called it "a real Bonnie and Clyde operation."

"It's kind of funny because the whole exhibit's pretty goofy," he said. "And I can just see somebody showing off this full-sized picture of Larson in their college dorm."

"But, the bottom line is this isn't our exhibit," said Goss. "It's on loan here. What it's going to amount to is we're going to have to pay \$300 to \$400 out of our own pockets, at least, to replace it."

The Larson exhibit is scheduled to be at the museum until Nov. 15.

"We just want Larson back," Goss said. "Please bring Larson back. We'll take him, no questions asked."

Youths freeze in mountains

BEIJING (AP) — Five high school students were found frozen to death on a mountain 17 days after they began a climb in the southwestern province of Yunnan, China Youth News reported Wednesday.

It said the students from Dali City in Yunnan Province left unaccompanied on July 20 to climb Cangshan Mountain, about a mile west of the city, which is famous for its dangerous cliffs and harsh weather.

A 500-member search party had just halted efforts to find the youths on Aug. 6 when a group of hunters discovered their frozen corpses at an elevation of 12,210 feet, 1,386 feet below the main peak.

The paper said the inexperienced climbers apparently lost their way due to rain and poor visibility.

Teachers in Dali commended the students for their spirit of adventure but said they should not have been so rash, the report said.

The month-long delay in reporting the deaths was not explained.

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Plane lands safely after fire warning

CLEVELAND (AP) — A faulty warning system forced a plane carrying Ohio Department of Transportation employees to make an emergency landing Thursday at Cleveland Hopkins International Airport after crew members thought an engine had caught fire, officials said.

Dennis Ragle, air traffic manager at Hopkins, said the twin-engine Fairchild F-27, which was bound for Burke Lakefront Airport in downtown Cleveland, landed safely about 8:40 a.m. No one was injured.

"I happened to be sitting by a window and could see the left motor, and I noticed it had stopped," said Jolene Molitoris, one of seven passengers on the plane. "The pilot came back and

said they had trouble with it and had decided to land."

Don Panning, the pilot of the ODOT plane, said he was surprised but not concerned when he had to shut down one engine after a warning light went on.

"There was just an indication of fire. The fire-indication light went off when I shut the engine off," Panning said.

As a precaution, he decided to land at Hopkins in a maneuver state pilots are required to practice, he said.

"We do this all the time," Panning said. "I just got back from recurrent (yearly) training."

Molitoris said the landing "was as smooth as silk. I was not concerned at all."

Special toxin kills AIDS cells

NEW YORK (AP) — A modified version of a natural poison kills AIDS-infected cells in the test tube while ignoring normal cells, offering a possible strategy to help treat AIDS, scientists reported today.

The specialized toxin may be able to kill infected cells in people before the cells produce more viruses, said researcher Bernard Moss of the National Institutes of Health.

Moss, Ira Pastan and five other NIH scientists describe experimental results in today's issue of the British journal Nature.

In a second development, scientists at NIH and in Italy say they have produced stable AIDS virus infections in rabbits, a step that may help animal testing of AIDS vaccines and drugs. Until now, such infections have been shown only in chimpanzees, which are costly and in limited supply.

The poison research involved Pseudomonas exotoxin A, which is produced by bacteria called Pseudomonas aeruginosa. It is so strong that a dose about the size of a salt grain can kill a human.

"We're encouraged both by the low amount of drug which is effective" and its ability to ignore uninfected cells in test-tube experiments, said Moss.

To make the poison seek out AIDS-infected cells, researchers essentially replaced the part of the poison molecule that norma-

lly guides the toxin to its target. In its place they put part of a protein called CD4, which latches onto a protein found on the surface of AIDS-infected cells.

The redesigned poison was produced by combining genes for the poison and the CD4, and placing them into bacteria called E. coli. The bacteria, commonly used as a vehicle for gene splicing, then churned out the hybrid poison.

In test-tube experiments with white blood cells, the redesigned poison killed infected cells while leaving uninfected ones unharmed.

Moss said scientists still have to determine whether the poison would reach all infected cells in the body, and whether it would overlook infected cells in which the virus was lying dormant rather than reproducing.

While the toxin would not kill the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome, previous research suggests it might prevent the virus from infecting new cells, Moss said.

Martin Hirsch of Harvard Medical School called the poison research a scientific advance but said any medical usefulness will take a long time to demonstrate. "There is a long jump from the test tube to the patient," he said.

Also in today's issue of Nature, Italian scientists report AIDS infections lasting a year in six rabbits.

News Briefs

Secretary charges priest with sexual harassment

COLUMBUS, (AP) — A church secretary on Thursday filed a multimillion-dollar lawsuit against the parish priest, contending he fired her after she complained to church officials that he had sexually harassed her.

Catherine Davis, a secretary for nearly 11 years at St. James Episcopal Church in Columbus, alleged in her Franklin County Common Pleas Court suit that the Rev. John Fisher fired her three days after she filed a written complaint July 22 that he had sexually harassed her for months.

Named as defendants are Fisher, who was hired in January after leaving a similar post at Billings, Mont.; Bishop William Black of the Diocese of Southern Ohio, Episcopal Church of America; and the diocese itself, based in Cincinnati.

Fisher and Black did not immediately return telephone messages Thursday. According to the suit, two days after the firing the vestry met and voted to "dissolve the pastoral relationship" between the church and Fisher but was informed by the diocese that only the bishop has the power to relieve a parish priest of his duties.

Four dead, three injured in public school shootout

CHICAGO (AP) — Four people, including a police officer, died and at least three others were injured yesterday during a shootout that began at an auto parts store and ended at a public school, authorities said.

A female police officer and two employees of the store died and a gunman also was killed, said fire department spokesman Tom Sheppard.

"We had a shootout," said Thelma Catto, a payroll clerk at the Montefiore School. "Right now, my office is a pool of blood."

Officials said the shooting was not school-related, though the West Side school is a special school for troubled boys.

In addition to the four dead, three others were injured, including a custodian and a garbage collector, said deputy chief John Walsh of the Chicago Police Department.

A second police officer was shot in both legs, Sheppard said. A spokesman for Mount Sinai Hospital said the officer was in serious but stable condition at the hospital.

The shooting began at the Comet Auto Parts store, witnesses and officials said.

Catto said she heard shots and ducked under her desk. One school employee, whom she would only describe as a custodian, was shot and came into her office.

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BG, Toledo look for first win of year

Fifty-third meeting: a rarity as both have 0-3 records

by Don Hensley
assistant sports editor

When Bowling Green meets Toledo you can usually ignore their records. That wouldn't be hard to do this year. This pressure-packed, intense rivalry will feature a new twist Saturday because both teams are looking for their first win of the season. BG, 0-3 overall, is coming off a 49-12 loss at Texas Christian, while Toledo, also 0-3, is licking its wounds after a 46-19 drubbing at McNeese State.

The pressure to win promises to only add to the intensity and excitement that surrounds this fierce rivalry, which started in 1919. And for the Falcons, the game seems to have come at a good time.

"The intensity and excitement are built in during Toledo week," head coach Moe Ankney said. "This comes at a good time because it will help us forget about the way we started, and we as coaches will not have to worry about trying to get the team excited to play."

The Falcons are not the only one's excited about the game. The Rockets also realize the importance of getting a win.

"I don't think either one of us expected to be winless at this point of the season. Both of us will be playing hard in order to pick ourselves up," Toledo head coach Dan Simrell said.

The BG defense, which has surrendered 145 points this season, showed signs of improvement against the Horned Frogs. Ankney said they must continue to get better against Toledo.

"On the defensive side of the ball we still are making too many mental mistakes," Ankney said. "We did see a lot of good things. However, there are a lot of guys who really showed improvement last week."

One spot that has improved considerably is inside linebacker, where junior Larry Lambright and sophomore Dal McDonald combined for 17 tackles in the TCU game.

The brightest spot for the defense has been safety Kyle Kramer, who leads the Mid-American Conference in tackles. The All-American candidate played his best game of the season a week ago



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when he made 16 tackles, blocked a punt for a safety and caused three fumbles.

But in order for the Falcons to make a run at the MAC title, the offense must start to put points on the board.

"UT stacks up against the run, sometimes putting eight men on the line," Ankney said. "Our offense has seen three good defenses so far this season, and I just hope we match up better the next eight weeks than we did the first three."

The Falcon offense is led by quarterback Rich Dackin, who has struggled, and split end Reggie Thornton, who dazzled the Texas crowd when he set a BG record for kick-off return yardage with 177 in eight run backs.

The Rockets will be led by junior running back Alan Smiley, who rushed for 141 yards last week in his first start of the season, and senior place-kicker Bruce Nichols, who is one field goal away from becoming the all-time Rocket leader in that category.

The game could play a part in the MAC race because both teams still have hopes of winning the title. BG is 0-1 in the MAC, while Toledo is 0-2.

Many of the players say this game makes them play their hardest because the winner gets the bragging rights of northwest Ohio.

"This is war," Thornton said. "It is hate. I hate them (UT) from the bottom of my heart."

Sports staff says . . .



After some extensive research and careful thought, *The BG News* sports staff and photo editor have made their predictions as to the winner and score of the 53rd meeting between Bowling Green and Toledo Saturday at the Glass Bowl.

Andy Woodard — BG 16, UT 15
Don Hensley — BG 13, UT 10
Mark Huntebrinker — BG 17, UT 7
Amy Cole — UT 21, BG 17
Brian Hollenbeck — UT 21, BG 3
Mike Drabenstott — UT 35, BG 21
Matt Schroder — BG 23, UT 20
John Henderson — BG 24, UT 21
Steve Taub — BG 21, UT 17
Al Franco — UT 34, BG 20
Tom Skernivitz — UT 23, BG 16
Paul Vernon — UT 20, BG 6

The final tabulation shows six picks for the Falcons and six for the Rockets. Considering both teams are 0-3, it would appear to be a tossup.

Spikers open MAC with Hurons, Rockets

by Amy Cole
sports reporter

Besides injuries sustained by three of its key players, Bowling Green's volleyball team has another thing to worry about — opening Mid-American Conference play.

The Falcons, vying to take the MAC title away from six-time defending champion Western Michigan this year, begin their quest at Eastern Michigan tonight in Ypsilanti, Mich.

BG returns home Saturday to play Toledo at 7:30 p.m. at Anderson Arena in another MAC contest.

Eastern's rookie head coach Nona

Richardson and her veteran team, who were tabbed fifth in the pre-season coaches poll, have the potential to defeat BG, according to head coach Denise Van De Walle.

"Eastern Michigan should be tough," she said. "They have a good coach and a good team. It is going to be a very good match."

However, Van De Walle doesn't take any team's position in the poll for anything more than propaganda.

"I don't know how much stock Eastern's coach puts in the pre-season poll," Van De Walle said. "It is really

more for PR purposes. It (the poll) doesn't matter as to how we'll play."

Eastern Michigan, 4-3 overall, is in second place and produced the first MAC Player of the Week, outside hitter Roxanne Munch.

The Falcons were picked third in the pre-season poll and are in fourth-place now with a 4-4 record. But injuries to BG starters Sheri Fella, Suzi Williams and Lisa Mika could be a plus in Eastern's favor.

Williams and Mika are both expected to play this weekend, but whether or not they will start is still undecided, Van De Walle said. The seriousness of Fella's

injury has not been disclosed, but she is not expected to play this weekend.

"Williams and Mika have had limited practicing all week," the coach said.

"Mika is starting almost definitely since Sheri is out."

The Hurons, who have an average height of 5-10, are not going to be a major threat to BG attackers and blockers, despite the loss of Fella.

"No," Van De Walle said. "Their height will not be a disadvantage. It will be a good match especially since it is the first conference match."

"The only advantage they will have is that they will be at their place."

The match with the Rockets starts a nine-match home stand.

The Rockets, under head coach Jodi Manore, are currently in eighth place among MAC teams, and have demonstrated poor showings en route to their present record of 3-11.

Van De Walle said she is not looking for seventh-place Toledo, despite the number of losses the Rockets have so far.

"I don't look at any conference match

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Falcons look to find offense

by Mark Huntebrinker
assistant sports editor

When the Bowling Green soccer team left on its two previous road trips, they forgot something important.

No, it wasn't a bag of balls or a piece of luggage, it was much more important than that. This "something" was their offense.

After beginning the year with three-straight home victories in which they compiled 13 goals, the back of the net became difficult to find on the road.

BG was outscored 7-0 in games against Southern Illinois, Illinois State, and Indiana on unfamiliar turf, but they get a chance to find the missing ingredient at home against Detroit at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The Titans, a second-year soccer program, posted an 8-8-1 record last season, but have



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--Gary Palmisano, soccer coach

found the going a little rougher their second time around. They fell to 1-5 over after a 2-1 overtime loss to Western Michigan Wednesday. The contest marked the second successive they have lost in an extra session.

The Detroit offense has mustered a mere seven goals in six matches. Four players have one goal and one assist. Kevin Good, Pete Tangalos, Robert Caulkins, and Danny Jovanovski are among the foursome that

lead a weak, but balanced attack.

The Titans posted their lone victory over Dennison, 2-1.

Despite the record, Falcon head coach Gary Palmisano said he is not looking past the Titans. "Their (Detroit) record isn't very impressive, but they are a big, physical type of team," he said. "Last year, they surprised a lot of people. This year they aren't surprising anyone."

The Falcons enter the contest 3-3. Kyle Royer's one goal and

five assists for seven points leads the Falcons in scoring. Shaun Howe follows with six points on three goals and Brian Cook winds up the Falcon trio of leaders with five points on one goal and three assists.

Goalkeeper Mickey Loescher has a 1.61 goals against average. The junior has one shutout to his credit and has given up 10 goals in 560 minutes of play. Loescher is the lone goalie to see the field for BG.

The Falcons are averaging 4.03 goals a game while their opponents have been held to a 2.09 average. If the Falcons lead at halftime Saturday, the odds are with them. BG has outscored its opponents 5-3 in the first half of play, while the second half has seen them break even at 7-7.

The road doesn't get any easier Tuesday when the Falcons challenge powerful Notre Dame on Mickey Cochrane Field at 3:30 p.m.

BG runners host MAC-foe Miami

by Brian Hollenbeck
sports reporter

The Bowling Green cross country teams open their home season Saturday when they host the Miami Redskins.

The women's action begins at 11 a.m. with the men following at 11:45. The race begins on the intramural field across from Harshman dormitory and concludes on the southeast end of Doyt L. Perry stadium.

The Miami-Bowling Green men's rivalry dates back 34 years with the Redskins holding a 24-10 advantage. Head coach Sid Sink said this meet means a lot to the Falcon program.

"I think Miami is a very good rivalry for us," Sink said. "It's offered some real challenges in the past and it also offers a real challenge this year."

"They are a very similar team to ours and may have the best runner in the conference in John Van Scoyoc, who is an All-American. It will be a tough race."

Sink said the team must run hard no matter what the weather is like.

"We have to get off to a good start and stay in the race early," he said.

Sink also said it may be helpful to the team to finally get to run on their own turf.

"I think running at home will help us," he said. "We'll be on familiar ground and we will know what the course feels like."

Cincy state's best team?

CINCINNATI (AP) — Is the balance of power in the AFC Central Division shifting from Lake Erie to the Ohio River?

The three-time division champion Cleveland Browns and the unbeaten Cincinnati Bengals will go a long way toward answering that question Sunday when they renew their rivalry at Riverfront Stadium.

No one could have imagined just a month ago that the season's first "Battle of Ohio" would find the intrastate rivals in a role reversal.

The Browns, picked as a preseason favorite to represent the American Football Conference in the Super Bowl, are 2-1 while trying to adjust to life without quarterback Bernie Kosar.

And the Bengals, a consensus pick for last place in the AFC Central, are one of only three unbeaten teams in the National Football League after three weeks. A victory Sunday would give Cincinnati a two-game lead over the Browns and a 2-0 division record, putting them in control of the division.

There's more at stake Sunday than just the usual bragging rights.

"This is probably the biggest game of the year for us to this point," Bengals quarterback Boomer Esiason said.

A sore elbow and a sorely tested defense have played the biggest roles in the teams' reversals.

When Kosar went down in the Browns' opener against Kansas City with an injured right elbow and backup Gary Danielson broke his ankle the next week against the New York Jets, the Browns turned to third-string quarterback Mike Pagel to rescue an offense that failed to score a touchdown in its first two games.

The result: Pagel threw for 255 yards and two touchdowns in his first start since December 1985, leading the Browns to a 23-17 victory Monday night over Indianapolis, his old team.

The Browns' offense finally hit stride behind Pagel, who directed a ball-control offense that seemed to play with confidence again.

"Once we went down the first series and scored a touchdown, it's just like everybody relaxed and we got the burden off our shoulders, because we hadn't scored (a touchdown) until that play," Pagel said. "Everybody started relaxing and playing their game."

Pagel has a much different style than Kosar. Pagel can scramble effectively and throws hard, crisp passes; Kosar is a master at reading defenses and lobbing accurate passes from the pocket. But it looks like the same offense to Bengals coach Sam Wyche.

"The offense doesn't have any different look to it," Wyche said. "They don't alter their approach. They've just got a new quarterback."

The Bengals have a new defensive confidence, the major factor in their turnaround in Wyche's fifth season.

Last year, the Bengals lost four non-strike games with fourth-quarter collapses. This year, the defense has preserved all three victories by turning back scoring threats deep in Bengals' territory in the closing minute.

"The defense is playing tremendous football," Wyche said. "The defense is coming now. They believe in themselves."

The Browns have noticed.

"Obviously the most important thing they've done is they've convinced themselves that they'll find a way to win," Browns coach Marty Schottenheimer said. "And that's the first step you've got to take if you're going to win."

A win Sunday would give the Bengals' their best start since the 6-0 beginning in 1975, when Cincinnati was 11-3 in Paul Brown's last year as head coach. Cincinnati made the playoffs that year.

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After taking a week off, the Bowling Green women's golf team will swing back into action today at the Lady Northern Invitational in West Lafayette, Ind.

The three-day tournament fields 18 teams. Other than the Falcons, local schools include Ohio State, Michigan State, Kentucky, and Illinois State.

Head coach Greg Nye said the tourney will be tough.

"It is always one of the strongest tournaments that we play in," Nye said. "The field is extremely competitive and our team will have its work cut out for them."

BG plays at Michigan State the following week-end.

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Hoop tryout announced

Tryouts for the Bowling Green women's basketball team will be Oct. 15 at 9 a.m., head coach Fran Voll said.

Persons interested in trying out should call his office at 372-2401 to obtain necessary forms, which include medical questionnaires and physical examination forms. Voll said interested persons must have the forms completed before the date.

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Redskins, Bearcats vie in 100th year anniversary

(AP) — Miami of Ohio head football coach Tim Rose says the only thing proven in his team's 0-3 start is that it couldn't have won the Big Eight or Big Ten conference titles.

Now Rose and his Redskins are trying to prove they can win the 100th anniversary of the Battle of Southwest Ohio.

That comes in Saturday's match against traditional rival Cincinnati at Oxford. This year is the 100th since the scoreless inaugural here in 1888. This will be the 93rd game in the series, the oldest rivalry west of the Alleghenies and the 12th oldest in the country.

Whether Miami can win the Mid-American Conference title remains to be seen.

"We're sad we are 0-3," Rose says, "but there are no apologies. What this season has told me is we feel we can compete favorably with anybody in our league."

"We are not ready to compete for the Big Eight championship (demonstrated in a 52-20 defeat by Oklahoma State). We are not

ready to compete for the Big Ten championship (shown in a 35-3 loss to Minnesota)."

The Cincinnati at Miami game is the MAC television game of the week. Rose feels Miami, with its 0-3 record, and UC, 1-1, are in the same class.

"As of this time, UC can't compete with (Oklahoma State and Minnesota), either," Rose says.

Miami is 0-1 in the Mid-American Conference, despite taking a 17-3 lead in the first half in the season-opener at Eastern Michigan. The defending MAC champion Hurons came back to take a 24-17 victory with a fourth quarter comeback.

"We feel Cincinnati is a cut above Eastern Michigan," Rose said. "To stand any chance, we have to play like the first 23 minutes against Eastern Michigan."

Chris Ondrula, 29 of 52 for 311 yards passing, is running No. 1 at quarterback, but Barry Hanks has taken over the No. 2 job from Mark Kuzma.

Rose noted other changes, too. Tailback Chris Alexander probably will play more this week. Alexander is the top ball-carrier with a 4.8-yard-per-carry average.

And Mondo Costello, last season's top runner when healthy with a 5.8-yard-per-carry average, has been moved to defense and probably will get his first start in the secondary.

"People who are affected by past factors are losers," Rose insists. "No way are we losers. We can't let past affect the future."

Cincinnati has not won in Oxford in nine previous games. Miami holds the series lead, 50-36-6, and has beaten the Bearcats in 20 of the last 28 meetings. But UC has won the last two games between the two back-door rivals.

Cincinnati has lost at Boston College, 41-7, but won over Austin Peay, 52-7.

BG icers to play intrasquad game

Bowling Green hockey fans will soon get a chance to see their favorite team in action.

The Falcons' Brown and Orange intrasquad scrimmage will be at 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2 at the Ice Arena.

Tickets for the contest can be purchased the day of the game for \$1 at the Ice Arena ticket office, starting at noon. Doors open at approximately

12:15 p.m. with all seating being general admission.

BG students with all-sports passes will be admitted free by presenting their pass at the Anderson Arena ticket office Wednesday or Thursday. One pass is good for one ticket and the all-sport pass holders are reminded that they must pick up their tickets in advance.

Spikers

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as an easy one," Van De Walle said. "Every match is important and we need the same discipline for every match."

That discipline is especially important, considering the proximity of the two schools, in addition

to the match experience Toledo has over BG this year.

"In every sport there is a big rivalry between Bowling Green and Toledo," she said. "They will play us like they are 10-0 instead of 3-11."

Classifieds

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STC

The Bowling Green Student Chapter of the Society for Technical Communication will hold an organizational meeting to elect officers and begin planning this year's activities. Plus there's plenty of time to mingle and meet other BG technical communicators. Refreshments will be served. Anyone interested, please come: **THURSDAY, SEPT. 29, 8 pm** UNION TAFT ROOM

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Tuesday, Alumni Lounge, Third Floor Union 7 PM

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Mon., Sept. 26, 7 PM, Amari Room
Agenda: Nomination & election of officers for 1988-89 and planning the Fall agenda. For more info, call Dave Stanford at 372-2451

NOTICE!! ELE. ED. PRE-REGISTRATION MEETING!! All students who applied for Spring, 1989 Ele. Ed. Methods courses (EDCI 351, 352, 353, 355, 356) are expected to attend the meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 27, 4:00-5:30 PM, 115 Ed. Bldg. BE THERE!!

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The BG News Magazine

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Student plays with a passion



by Elizabeth Masturzo

To many Founder's residents, he is the anonymous piano man of the Gold Lounge.

He does not wear a tuxedo, nor have a tip jar resting on the piano. Piano experts have told him that "he uses all the wrong fingers."

But Larry Fish, sophomore undecided major, is not an artist who needs to bring his music to life from paper.

Fish's only music lesson consisted of learning the basic piano chords from his older sister, Lara, a senior history major at the University, and he never learned how to read sheet music.

He said he decided to learn from his own abilities and wanted to be able to succeed independently.

"I can play and I can do it the way I want to," Fish said, "but I would never major in music because I can't read music."

Fish said even if he could read music, he still would not want to be a music major.

"I don't want to go through classical music study, just modern," he said. "It's like if you wanted to teach English and you majored in Spanish—they are both languages, but they are two different things."

By experimenting with various chord combinations that appealed to his ear, Fish learned to play the piano. Listeners in the Gold Lounge have said he has professional talent.

Jennifer Hartshorn, freshman elementary education major has heard Fish play several times.

"I was amazed because I took piano lessons and I have the hardest time learning to read notes," she said. Hartshorn compared Fish's natural ability to the plot from the movie "Amadeus," where a pianist who took lessons for years could never be as good as Mozart.

Even if Fish's singing does not attract listeners into the lounge, he will diligently play the piano anyway.

"If I could play 24 hours (a day), I would," he said.

Music is Fish's life — literally. Not only has he learned to play famous songs from the Eagles to Elton John, but he also composes his own lyrics.

Recent songs he has written, such as "She's Just Another Rainy Day," and "Music On My Mind" stem from some of Fish's real life experiences. The latter song is a scenario of how music, depicted as "She" in the song, became a major part of Fish's life.

He said the lyrics of the song, "I go everywhere alone with her, (yet) I never go anywhere alone," mean that he can never be alone as long as he has his music.

■ See Piano, page 8.

Performing in the Gold Lounge in Founders hall is freshman Larry Fish. Fish, who performs regularly Friday/Sherry Koski in the residence hall, can not read music and has never had a lesson yet his music is still compared to that of a professional.

Campus Comments

Photos and Interviews/Sherry Koski

Did you vote Wednesday in the Undergraduate Student Government elections? Why/why not?



John Pennell, senior graphic design major from Liberty Center: "No, I didn't vote. I was not approached by a candidate and did not know of the issues. I think the average student is unaware of USG."



Steve Bosworth, freshman undecided major from Perrysburg: "No, I didn't know about the elections. I don't know anything about USG."



Laurie Scott, sophomore elementary education major from Huber Heights: "No, I didn't vote because I wasn't informed on what they were doing. I have no information on the candidates."



Gary Nigro, junior marketing major from Minerva: "I didn't know when they were holding elections. I didn't see the election advertised anywhere."

Aviation fraternity flying high in BG

by Diane E. Wonder

They have no rush, no teas, nor date parties but one University fraternity has been flying high since it became an active chapter in October 1986.

Alpha Eta Rho, an international aviation fraternity is dedicated to exposing students of all majors to the aviation industry.

The organization gives students the opportunity to attend seminars about the aviation industry and its influence on everyday life.

"Every semester Alpha Eta Rho sponsors an aviation safety seminar during which we have speakers, from the Federal Aviation Administration of Cleveland, talk about certain aspects of the industry," Scott Kreinbrink, president of Alpha Eta Rho, said.

Dr. Benjamin Quinn, former Alpha Eta Rho advisor and chief flight instructor in the College of Technology, said, "The seminar is actually an accident prevention program for the Federal Aviation Administration." This seminar also helps to update those in the industry as to the current requirements and changes in aviation safety, Kreinbrink added.

In preparation for the event, Kreinbrink said the FAA sends information, including maps and program descriptions of the seminar, to every licensed pilot in the counties

surrounding Wood County.

Quinn encourages both aerotechnology and non-aerotechnology majors to join Alpha Eta Rho.

"The local chapter is responsible for informing the students as well as the immediate community," Kreinbrink said. "That way, University students get involved with aviation professionals."

"The real emphasis of Alpha Eta Rho is to provide interesting and informative meetings that are open to anyone with an interest in aviation." David Lombardo

Recently appointed adviser David Lombardo, assistant professor in the College of Technology, agreed with Quinn. "The real emphasis of Alpha Eta Rho is to provide interesting and informative meetings that are open to anyone with an interest in aviation," he said.

Lombardo said he hopes to do that by "working with the president and everyone to establish regular meetings which will be outlined by an actual program."

Above all, Lombardo said he has a real desire to further orient Alpha Eta Rho toward students' needs and interests.

Tours of local aviation facilities, campus-sponsored events and field trips are activities in which the University's chapter is involved.

Parachuting is one of the more popular activities Alpha Eta Rho offers. "It is really the only thing that we do that may require out-of-pocket expenses for the student," Kreinbrink said.

The majority of the funds for events and field trips comes from fundraisers and semester dues.

Kreinbrink pointed out that the only criteria for becoming an active member is that "a student must pay a one-time fee of \$10 for national dues, pay \$5 semester dues and attend the bimonthly meetings, which will be scheduled soon."

Upcoming Alpha Eta Rho activities include a guest speaker on air traffic control in early October and the safety seminar is scheduled for late October or early November.

Meeting dates will be advertised in the BG News as well as posted in the Technology building.

For students interested in joining Alpha Eta Rho, or for those just seeking further information, contact David Lombardo at 372-8926.

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Stay home instead of 'Stealing Home'

by Craig Wagner

At times the bittersweet comedy "Stealing Home" has a sharp bite to it, and at other times it has a rank aftertaste. The combined effect is a film which is palatable, yet deeply unsatisfying.

The movie, which creates a nostalgic yearning for the "good old days" when things were simpler, has been promoted as a showcase for Mark Harmon ("Summer School," "The Presidio") and Jodie Foster (best known for films such as "Taxi Driver" and "Freaky Friday"). However, fans of these two will be disappointed to find out that Foster and especially Harmon make relatively few appearances.

The maudlin narrative, written and directed by Steven Kampmann and Will Aldis, begins when 38-year-old ex-baseball player Billy Wyatt (Harmon) learns that Katie Chandler (Foster), his childhood friend and mentor, has committed suicide. Wyatt, who does not seem to know—or care—about his purpose in life, is specified in the will to dispose of Chandler's ashes after she is cremated.

Totally confused, Wyatt returns to his hometown to take on the task. The audience is then bombarded with a deluge of flashbacks as Wyatt reminisces about the summers of 1958 and 1964.

Chandler (played by Foster throughout the movie), was the guiding force for the young Wyatt (played by Thacher Goodwin at 10, and by William McNamara at 16). She gave him his first cigarette, taught him how to handle girls, and was generally there whenever little Billy needed her (how sweet!).

Most of the movie centers on Wyatt's boyhood experiences in 1964—the summer spent at the beach house, his desire to play baseball for the Philadelphia Phillies, the death of his father, and his first sexual encounter. Tagging along is his best friend Alan Appleby (Jonathon Silverman), a slightly neurotic young man who would love to be a womanizer if he ever summoned up enough courage.

The movie darts quickly from one scene to the next as Wyatt recalls these simpler times. Periodically the story jumps back to the present to focus on Wyatt as he tries to figure out what to do with Chandler's ashes, and at the same time piece together the memories to make some sense of his life.

Actually, what this film brings to mind is the old tale of the man in hell sentenced to push a large boulder up a steep hill for eternity. Every time he gets the boulder near the

■ See Home, page 8.



Courtesy/Warner Bros.

Mark Harmon and Jodie Foster did not quite steal the show in their latest movie "Stealing Home." Both turned in a less than quality performance in the production.

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Newsstand takes new turn with racetrack for remote control cars

by Fred Wright

The cars scream off the starting line. They gracefully maneuver the hairpin curves. The drivers focus all their concentration on guiding their cars to victory. The crowd cheers as the winning car crosses the finish line. This is not a description of the Indianapolis 500 but rather a scene that takes place daily in Bowling Green at Young's Race-O-Rama.

Young's Race-O-Rama is an indoor mini remote control car race track located in the back room of Young's Newsstand at 178 S. Main Street. According to Bryan Young, the owner of Young's Newsstand, it is the first and only RC (remote control) car race track in the area.

Drivers control their miniature cars with a hand-held remote control unit. The cars race on a 12-by-24 oval track built of plywood, masonite and indoor-outdoor carpet. "It's not difficult to learn to handle a car well. After doing four laps, one boy did the rest of his laps without hitting a wall once," Young said.

Young first became fascinated with RC cars last winter when he saw two RC cars for sale. "My brother-in-law remembered that I liked them and he bought them for my birthday," he said. Young thought of the idea for the track and constructed it in August in about three weeks with the help of some area junior high and high school students.

The track is directed by the trackmaster who schedules the races and keeps the cars in order. Two cars race at a time, or three if the drivers are experienced. Drivers must pay a \$1 damage deposit, and tickets are 75 cents a race. Drivers take to the track one of the six cars Young currently has for racing. Each race lasts five minutes and the average driver can do between 25 and 30 laps in that span of time.

Young said he is also planning special events such as an eight week tournament with the champion winning a RC car, "Bring Your Own Car Night" on Friday with reduced prices for drivers who bring their own car, and "Father and Son Night" on Saturdays from 2:00-6:00 p.m.. Young, who opened the newsstand in December, said he hopes to turn his business into "an amusement place for kids in the winter" with his RC race track.



Friday/Sherry Koski

Troy Sheets, (left) freshman biology major and Mike Kennett, a sophomore at Bowling Green High School maneuver their remote control race cars at Young's Newsstand. Young recently opened the indoor race track at his store at 178 S. Main St.

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Public Enemy revolutionizes rap with album release

by Frank Esposito

Rap music has slowly become ... cute. DJ Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince are demolishing the charts by tapping into the simplest aspects of the teenage soul. LL Cool J has become almost too big. The Fat Boys are simply comic relief these days. And nobody can figure out Run DMC.

In the midst of all this mass-market acceptance, this technicolor genesis of cute hip-hop, lurks a jet-black shadow that slices and slashes through the rap mainstream, sending barbed-wire telegrams to anyone that will listen ... and some who don't want to.

Public Enemy is an ugly rap band. With their second release, *It Takes A Nation Of Millions To Hold Us Back*, Public Enemy has cemented their position as the hardcore revolutionaries of rap. At the time of its July release, the Village Voice picked *...Nation...* as "album most likely to start a riot in the summer of '88." Almost every cut on the album lives up to that billing.

On side one of *...Nation...*, Public Enemy deals with their critics ("Don't Believe The Hype"), invasion of privacy by the U.S. government ("Louder Than A Bomb"), and the ethics of sampling music from other artists ("Caught, Can We Get A Witness?"). Each of these cuts is thick as a brick. Every second is filled with scratches, yells, sirens, etc. (courtesy of PE's DJ, Terminator X) and stun-gun rapping from Chuck D and his comic foil, Flavor-Flav.

Side two continues the assault on a variety of red-hot topics. They attack strict radio formats ("RadioSuckers never play me!") on "Rebel Without A Pause" and slam-dunk their militant black attitude in the listener's face on the self-explanatory "Party For Your Right To Fight" ("Power/Equality/And we're out to get it"). Throughout, PE tears down basic rap rhythm structures and rebuilds them in new shapes that are stronger yet still retain the primal thud-beat of the best rap. Just listen to Chuck D and Flavor yell "BRING THAT BEAT BACK!" at the end of "Rebel Without A Pause." They mean it.

There are two obvious peaks on *...Nation...*. They're frightening in their simplis-

■ See Enemy, page 7.

'Joyologist' brings pleasure to OSU

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Faculty and students on the Mansfield campus of the Ohio State University were stomping in bins of imaginary grapes, juggling in groups, jumping up and down, dancing and dispensing with all sorts of inhibitions.

All the frivolity Monday was brought on by Dr. Steve Wilson, a Columbus clinical psychologist and "joyologist," who brought his attitude-adjusting playshop (as opposed to workshop) to orientation day

on campus.

"Human beings are naturally in pursuit of pleasure," Wilson told about 75 persons gathered in a gymnasium. "When you feel pleasure, you know something is going right in your life. Pain is brought on by something going wrong."

Often, he said, our "anhedonic" (anti-pleasure) society discourages opportunities for pleasure, resulting in a variety of health and emotional symptoms ranging from fear

■ See Joy, page 8.

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Summer jobs...good, bad and cheap

Tongue in Cheek

by Christopher J. Dawson

Let's face it, summer is over. With the onset of fall, it's time to reflect on what all we accomplished over the summer. Probably the best way to do this is to check our bank accounts, to see how little we actually earned thanks to our low-paying summer jobs. It seems to me that most employers have an aversion to hiring college students, because that means they might have to pay more than minimum wage, which most pimply-faced high school kids are happy to work for. College students are not.

The first stage in having a summer job is to FIND ONE! For the most part, we're talking Mission Impossible. There just aren't that many jobs to be had during the summer, outside of landscaping, roofing, and other seasonal-type jobs. Of course, there's always fast food, but that brings us back to the minimum wage issue. It may not be a real prestigious job, but it's always there. Some fast food joints are actually paying above minimum wage, WAY above minimum.

A good example of this is the fast food

restaurant I used to work at (note the key word "used." I'll never make that mistake again). Good old Arby's hired me at \$3.35 an hour, and after a year there (okay, I was dumb) I made the grand total of \$3.56 an hour. Now they hire kids at \$3.75.

However, I do not recommend working there, or for that matter, eating there.

So let's get back to finding a job. Go early, as early as Spring Break. Go look for jobs related to your major. That doesn't really work too well if you're in a major that doesn't really relate to the common working world. I'm a history major. I can never find a job related to history. It's Hell. If a related job cannot be found, then leap into the Want Ads.

When I searched, I struck out everywhere. Finally, I got a job at a food distributor. My company filled vending machines with sandwiches and other assorted sundry items. My job was to fill metal cases with sandwiches so that they could be sent out to specific locations. Piece of cake!

It sure was. I only had to stand in one spot and pack boxes for 8-11 hours a day. We didn't leave until the job was done, which more or less made it a 6-7 day a week job. No moving or thinking required. There were a few perks, though. We were permitted to eat anything we wanted from the shelves. After sampling most everything, I concluded that it really wasn't a perk, but more actually a punishment. I

did not like that job. The hours were a bit much; at 62 hours, I had the least amount of my coworkers. According to them, that week was a light week. I didn't bother to stick around to find out what a heavy week would be like; I quit.

Unemployed again. Not for long this time, as a friend got me a job at the hotel he worked at. He said that it would be fun and easy. He said I'd end up working at the front desk, where I could spend most of my time reading a book. He lied. He also quit a week after I got hired. I ended up being a maid. Excuse me, I mean "roomkeeper." It was not a fun job. It wasn't too tough, just boring and repetitious. There was some excitement, like wondering if I would find anything left behind (we could keep any money, books, magazines, and alcohol found) or wondering what kind of mess our wonderful guests left behind.

Our hotel was an interesting place. It seemed that every person within a 100-mile radius who wanted a place to have an affair came to our hotel. By the end of the summer, I was recognizing some of our regulars, our repeat "shack-ups."

For a while, we also had a hooker on the premises. I only had to clean her room once, but hers was the only room I ever cleaned wearing rubber gloves. Yes, this was a very exciting and educational place

to work! After a while though, I did get tired of finding condoms all over the rooms. I guess I should've been happy with my customers, because they were obviously concerned with Safe Sex, but because I had to do the cleaning, I was not a happy camper. In the long run, I made some pretty decent cash there, but I was never so happy as the day I left the world of gainful employment and came back to school where the mid-afternoon nap is a happy reality!

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Today is Friday... Tyson wrecks car in attempt to impress his wife

The FRIDAY Column

by Jim Cummer

FRIDAY ON MY MIND... Now that all the fuss has died down about Mike Tyson and his bag of woes, the correct thing would be to say 'get well,' and leave the man be. That would be the correct thing. But when America's best fighting machine tries to K.O. a tree with his Mercedes, and then some New York reporter claims that The Champ was on a bonzai mission, well someone has to come to his defense. After all, Mr. Pepai will get better. And he will come after those messing with him...or at least he should.

I personally think Mike was trying to impress his wife by smashing into that tree. I think it was his way of saying 'I love you.' Hitting a tree with a car to express love is nothing new in our culture. During my senior year in high school, one of the guys was having serious problems with his girlfriend. (Love problems in high school are maddening. It's like cutting yourself shaving while preparing for the prom.) One Friday night before a senior dance, this same cool guy drove over to a popular outdoor drinking spot, conned some cherry vodka off of a college sophomore and proceeded to get good and cranked. In a state of liquid anarchy, he eventually roared back to the high school and slam-

med his car into a big maple tree.

Dazed and confused, he crawled out of the crinkled wreckage. As he stood up, he was greeted by two men from the local township police. "Hey," he blurted to the officers, quickly taking charge of the conversation while trying to come up with a suitable excuse for the his accident, "It's my girlfriend. She thinks I love my car more than her. I knew this would impress her."

The officers looked at each other, nodded knowingly and told him to get into the cruiser. "I know what you're going through, buddy," said one of the policemen. "We see it a lot around here. And it's all right. Say, can we give you a lift to the dance?"

So Mike, when you read this, I dig where you're comin' from. Hurry up and get better.

FRIDAY SPORTS TIP... According to Pasadena bookie Dr. Bum Tasty, betting on the following four NFL "bay" teams is to be avoided at all costs: GREEN BAY, TAMPA BAY, ATLANTA BAY and DETROIT BAY.

FRIDAY TOP FIVE... This week we feature the top five rules for living a successful life.

5. The shower curtain must always remain inside the tub.

4. A little kindness goes a long way.
3. No matter how much money you got, McDonald's is still the best place to eat.
2. Sleeping on the floor is better than not sleeping at all.
1. Never give a little worm to a big bird.

FRIDAY SYNONYMS OF THE WEEK... This week we discover synonyms for the first presidential debate: BORING, MINDLESS, RICKETY, SPINELESS, FLIMSY, SIMPLE MINDED, NONCOMMITTAL, WEAK

FRIDAY FUN FACTS... Scotland was called Caledonia by the Romans, who battled early Pict and Celtic tribes; the Romans occupied southern areas from the first to the fourth centuries.

FRIDAY WITH ELVIS... The only column that tells you what his majesty THE KING was doing on a particular Friday. On Friday, September 10, 1954, Elvis started his second series of recording dates at Sun Records in Memphis. The highlight of the session was the successful taping of "Good Rockin' Tonight," a rhythm and blues number written and recorded by Roy Brown in 1948. The song was also a hit for Wynonie Harris. It is one of THE KING'S finest rockabilly performances. "I Don't Care If The Sun Don't Shine" was also recorded during the evening.

Enemy

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tic power, but that's their goal.

The first is the lyrical saga of "Black Steel In The Hour Of Chaos." In the song, Chuck D refuses to join the army and is arrested and placed in prison. Flavor-Flav and the Security of the First World (PE's "security force" who brandish plastic uzis onstage at the band's concerts) break him out. The plot is simple, but Chuck D's incendiary snippets ("They wanted me for their army...Here is a land that never gave a damn about a brother like me...") I ventured into the courtyard...Bruised, battered and scarred but hard") and the dramatic piano shimmerings that dominate the song elevate it to near-epic status.

The second and highest peak is the majestic rap explosion of "Bring The Noise." Originally released on the 1987 soundtrack of *Less Than Zero*, "Bring The Noise" is simultaneously a rap celebration and a statement of blind rage and frustration. PE strikes back at their critics, white AND black radio stations ("Radio stations// question their blackness/They call themselves black/But we'll see if they'll play this/TURN IT UP!/BRING THE NOISE!"), and the government. The sound presence is at industrial strength with sirens and funky sax notes dancing side by side. It's meaner than anything played by top 40 radio in the past year.

Many people will disagree with Public Enemy's attitude and militancy.

Rap speaks to the streets and Public Enemy has taken it one step further with *It Takes A Nation Of Millions To Hold Us Back*.

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Home

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top of the hill, he slips and it rolls back down to the bottom. Many times "Stealing Home" feels like it is on the verge of saying something profound and deeply emotional. However, it falls short every time until frustration sets in.

The ending does not provide any real answers, although Harmon sure seems relieved after apparently discovering the meaning of life. In the final scene, which is so cliché-ridden it's sickening, Harmon appears bright-eyed and clean-shaven instead of sporting his perpetual three-day growth of beard. It sure made me feel happier.

The most disturbing aspect of this puzzling cinematic soap opera is that the question of why Chandler killed herself is never examined. No one seems to care about the woman's obviously unstable mental state or her resulting suicide.

As close as Wyatt was to her, it is reasonable to expect him to at least have a passing thought as to why she took her life. It is a serious oversight—as well as a missed dramatic opportunity.

This is probably Harmon's worst—and most limited—screen performance to date. Except for the livelier last few scenes of the movie (which are almost worth waiting for), he seems to be sleepwalking through the dialogue—which is often flat and derivative to begin with.

Basically, all Harmon has to do in this movie is stare into space, scratch his chin, and say, "Gee, I remember when..." Then the scene cuts to a flashback.

Foster is much better, although she is certainly not up to par here. Her character is mildly intriguing, but she gets lost in Harmon's jumble of memories.

Silverman ("Brighton Beach Memoirs") is the real bright spot in this movie, giving a very exuberant and convincing performance. He provides most of the laughter in the film, and he certainly lends more energy to it than Harmon or Foster.

Despite Silverman's endearing portrayal of young Appleby and a few sporadic charming scenes, "Stealing Home" is not nearly as touching as it tries to be. Give this one a 'B' for effort and a 'D' for accomplishment.

"Stealing Home," rated PG-13, is now playing at the Woodland Mall Cinema. Running time: 95 minutes.

Piano

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One of the first groups of listeners to be exposed to Fish's talent was his fourth grade elementary class. He humorously remembers jumping around on desktops imitating Elvis Presley.

Fish said the teacher never seemed to mind because the other students enjoyed it as much as she did. In high school, Fish used to skip classes and sneak down to the choir room to play the piano.

"I used to get in so much trouble," Fish said, adding that all he wanted to do was practice.

His first major influence was his father. His father, Larry Fish, Sr., an ex-minister and now a financial consultant for a self-

owned business, Sea Gate Financial Services, liked to sing in the church choir.

Fish's talent is not limited within the walls of Founder's Quadrangle. Within a week, his band, "Ironwood," which consists of several University students and some members who do not attend school here, will release a new tape, "Paint By Symbols," to be sold at Madhatter Music Company, 143 E. Wooster St.

One of the most frequent questions that Fish's audience asks him is "Why do you play such sad songs?"

"That's the way I write," Fish said, "I'm writing from the heart."

He's writing his own way, just the way he learned to play.

Joy

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and guilt to depression and heart disease.

"A sense of humor is not something we're born with, but we are born with the capability to laugh and to smile," he said. "Human beings are the only creatures that can laugh or cry."

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36	Batman	Get Smart	WKRP	H.'s Heroes	Rockford Files		Movie: "The Fifth Musketeer"				B. Miller	Late Show		Death Car				
50	New Beaver	Facts of Life	Family Ties	3's Co.	Movie: "Xanadu"				News	H'mooner	Jeffersons	Sanford	Fall Guy					
ESPN	SportsLook	Racing	SportsCtr.	Shooting	NFL's Greatest Moments		Top Rank Boxing: Fighter TBA vs. Robert Byrd				H. Racing	SportsCenter						
TMC	Duddy Kravitz		Movie: "'Crocodile' Dundee"				Movie: "Death Wish"				Movie: "No Man's Land"							

SATURDAY AFTERNOON				SEPTEMBER 24, 1988											
	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	
8	Hey, Vern	Flip!	Movie: "Devil's Own"					College Football: Tennessee at Auburn							
9	Very Special Gala		Reflections	Wonderstr	Gardener	Land and	Wojeck	Summer Olympics							
11	Hey, Vern	Flip!	Mighty M.	Storybreak	Newsmakers	Showcase	Kingdom	College Football: Tennessee at Auburn							
13	Alvin	Ed Grimley	Summer Olympics		Major League Baseball: Teams to be Announced						Summer Olympics				
24	Bugs & Tweety		Crack-Ups	Baseball	Suprcharg	Dukes of Hazzard	R. Vaughn	No to Drugs	College Football: Oklahoma at USC or Louisiana State at Ohio State						
27	J. Wilson	Madeleine	Hometime	Garden	Gourmet	Old House	Woodwright	Collectors	Austin City Limits		Tony Brown	Wild Am.	World at War		
30	Motorweek	Yan Cooks	Maturity	Streamside	Old House	All Purposes	J. Wilson	So. Cooking	Gourmet	French Chef	Alexander	Tony Brown	European	Sci. Jml.	
36	Tenn Tux	This/NFL	College Football: Iowa State at Iowa						Rockford Files			T and T	WKRP	It's a Living	
50	Soul Train		CHiPs		Movie: "The House that Dripped Blood"			Rockin' With Judy Jetson					Star Search		
ESPN	Sports	College Gameday		Auto Racing		Senior PGA Golf: World Invitational			Golf		College Football: Michigan State at Florida State				
TMC	Movie: "Flashdance"				Movie: "Wish You Were Here"			Short Film	Movie: "Black Widow"					"Howard the Duck"	

SATURDAY EVENING															
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
8	News	CBS News	Wonder	Woolybear	Impression	Frank's Pl.	Bodywatching		West 57th		News	Movie: "In the Heat of the Night"			
9	Sat. Report	Parliament	Summer Olympics						Summer Olympics Continue			Summer Olympics			
11	News	CBS News	Fortune	Cash Exp.	Impression	Frank's Pl.	Bodywatching		West 57th		News	Movie: "We've Never Been Licked"			
13	Summer Olympics Cont'd		News	Summer Olympics						Summer Olympics Continue			News	Olympics	
24	College Ftbl.		Star Search		Boss?	Strangers	Dangerfield		Garry Shandling Alone		D.C. Follies	Federation Wrestling			
27	DeGrassi	ETES	Lawrence Welk Show			Trojan War		P.O.V.			All Am. Jazz	Austin City Limits			
30	Nova		Lawrence Welk Show			Movie: "Ride a Wild Pony"				Movie: "Lord Jim"				Sign-Off	
36	Mama	The Sheriff	Star Trek			Reporters		Beyond Tomorrow		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Twilight Zone		Freddy's Nightmare	
50	Star Trek		Happening		B. Buddies	Reporters		Beyond Tomorrow		Star Trek: Next Gener.		M*A*S*H	Movie: "Paper Chase"		
ESPN	College Football		College Football: Arizona State at Nebraska						College Scoreboard		SportsCtr.		AWA Wrestling		Trucks
TMC	"Howard the Duck"				Movie: "Firewalker"			Movie: "No Man's Land"				Movie: "Crazy Mama"			Black



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SUNDAY AFTERNOON															SEPTEMBER 25, 1988				
	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30					
8	Neighbor.	Sisk/Ebert	SportsCtr.	NFL Today	NFL Football: Chicago Bears at Green Bay Packers							NFL Football: 49ers at Seahawks							
9	Your Wealth	Open Roads	Meeting Place		Hymn Sing	Sportsweekend: Auto Racing				Summer Olympics									
11	Magnum, P.I.	Cooper	NFL Today	NFL Football: Chicago Bears at Green Bay Packers							NFL Football: 49ers at Seahawks								
13	Summer Olympics Cont'd	Replay	NFL Live	NFL Football							Summer Olympics								
24	World Tom.	David Brinkley	Close-Up	Mindpower	Twin Star		Movie: "The Ambassador"				Lose Weight	Smoking							
27	College Football: LSU at Ohio St.			Market	Adam Smith	Wall St.	Theban Plays: Oedipus at Colonus				One on One	McLaughlin	Firing Line	Sci. Jml.					
30	One by One		Computer	Adam Smith	Firing Line		Theban Plays: Oedipus at Colonus				Moyers: Power of Myth		National Geographic						
36	Buck Rogers		Movie: "Salty"			Movie: "Rolling Man"				Munsters	Charles	Out of World	Secrets of Success						
50	WWF Wrestling Challenge		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Movie: "Hanover Street"				Movie: "Cowboy"				Rich & Famous						
ESPN	Wk/Sports	NFL Gameday		Auto Racing: NASCAR Goody's 500							Senior PGA Golf: World Invitational Final Round								
TMC	Star Trek IV:	Movie: "Kelly's Heroes"					Movie: "Raising Arizona"				Movie: "The Pick-Up Artist"			Movie: "Cross Creek"					

SUNDAY EVENING														
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	NFL Football: 49ers at		60 Minutes		Presidential Debate			News Sp.	Murder, She Wrote		News	Sisk/Ebert	USA Today	
9	Q.E.D.		Summer Olympics						Venture		Summer Olympics			
11	NFL Football: 49ers at		60 Minutes		Presidential Debate			News Sp.	Murder, She Wrote		News	Movie: "A Cry for Love"		
13	Summer Olympics Cont'd		News	Olympics	Presidential Debate			Summer Olympics Continue				News	Olympics	
24	Soviet Union		Belvedere	Cadets	Presidential Debate			Movie: "Romancing the Stone"				Runaway	The Doctor Is In	
27	Lawrence Welk Show		Solti at 75: A Celebration!		Infinite Voyage		Masterpiece Theatre		The Prisoner		Romantic Brahms		Sign-Off	
30	V. Garden	Immortals	Ramona	Animals	Infinite Voyage		Masterpiece Theatre		Romantic Brahms		Suleyman the Magnificent		Sign-Off	
36	Star Trek: Next Gener.		21 Jump Street		America's	Married	G. Shandling	T. Ullman	Duet	Benny Hill	Hope for the World's Children			
50	Star Trek		21 Jump Street		America's	Married	G. Shandling	T. Ullman	Duet	Ethiopia 88	M*A*S*H	Kenneth Copeland	700 Club	
ESPN	Racing: Super Derby IX		NFL Primetime		NFL Scrapbook: Redskins		NFL Theater: Finishes		NFL Primetime		SportsCenter		Distant Replay: Packers	
TMC	"Cross Creek" Cont'd				Movie: "No Man's Land"			Movie: "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home"			Movie: "Raising Arizona"			

MONDAY EVENING															SEPTEMBER 26, 1988			
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30				
8	News			CBS News	USA Today	Newhart	The	Movie: "After the Promise"				News	Taxi	Jeffersons	Benson			
9	News Cont'd			Summer Olympics						Journal		Summer Olympics						
11	News	CBS News	Fortune	Jeopardy!	News Sp.	The	Movie: "After the Promise"				News	3's Co.	Hunter					
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Summer Olympics						Summer Olympics Continue		News	Olympics					
24	Wipeout	ABC News	Affair	Family Feud	NFL Football: Los Angeles Raiders at Denver Broncos						News	Nightline	"Caroline and the Rebels"					
27	Mechanic1	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	National Geographic			Politics of Privacy		Canada: True North		Ideas	EastEnders	Show					
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Wonderful World of Disney			Good Beginning		Politics of Privacy		Canada: True North		Ideas	Business	D. Shadow					
36	Batman	Get Smart	WKRP	H.'s Heroes	Rockford Files			Movie: "Compromising Positions"				B. Miller	Late Show		Comprom.			
50	New Beaver	Facts of Life	Family Ties	3's Co.	Movie: "Salem's Lot"				News	H'mooner	Jeffersons	Sanford and Son	Fall Guy					
ESPN	SportsLook	Sportsman	SportsCtr.	NFL	Classic Summer			Swimsuit International		Water Skiing: Masters		NFL Trivia	SportsCenter		Yearbook			
TMC	Movie: "Under Cover"				Movie: "Revenge of the Nerds"				Movie: "52 Pick-Up"				Movie: "The Survivors"					

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TUESDAY EVENING															SEPTEMBER 27, 1988													
	6:00		6:30		7:00		7:30		8:00		8:30		9:00		9:30		10:00		10:30		11:00		11:30		12:00		12:30	
8	News				CBS News		USA Today		For Kids' Sake				Movie: "Mayflower Madam"								News		Taxi		Jeffersons		Benson	
9	News Cont'd				Summer Olympics												Journal				Summer Olympics							
11	News		CBS News		Fortune		Jeopardy!		Girl in the Red Truck				Movie: "Mayflower Madam"								News		3's Co.		Night Heat			
13	News		NBC News		EnL. Tonight		Summer Olympics										Summer Olympics Continue				News				Olympics			
24	Wipeout		ABC News		Affair		Family Feud		Pains		Head Ciss.		Movie: "Stand By Me"								News		Nightline		Movie: "Girls at Sea"			
27	Mechanic'1		Business		MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Nova						One Village in China		Global Rivals				Ideas		EastEnders		Show					
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour				Wonderful World of Disney		Nova						Amish: Not to be Modern		Global Rivals				Ideas		Business		D. Shadow					
36	Batman		Get Smart		WKRP		Major League		Baseball: Detroit Tigers at Cleveland Indians								H.'s Heroes		B. Miller		Late Show				Dixi Dym			
50	New Beaver		Facts of Life		Family Ties		3's Co.		Movie: "Salem's Lot"						News		H'mooner		Jeffersons		Sanford and Son		Fall Guy					
ESPN	SportsLook		PGA Tour		SportsCtr.		Baseball		Muscle Mag.				Top Rank Boxing: From St. Louis.						Lighter Side		SportsCenter				PGA Tour			
TMC	Movie: "Parole"								Movie: "Sunshine Boys"						Movie: "Cold Steel"								Movie: "Spring Break"					

WEDNESDAY EVENING															SEPTEMBER 28, 1988	
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30		
8	News		CBS News	USA Today	Live! Dick Clark Presents		Equalizer		Wiseguy		News	Taxi	Jeffersons	Benson		
9	News Cont'd		Summer Olympics								Journal	Summer Olympics				
11	News	CBS News	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Live! Dick Clark Presents		Equalizer		Wiseguy		News	3's Co.	Night Heat			
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Summer Olympics						Summer Olympics Continue			News	Olympics		
24	Wipeout	ABC News	Affair	Family Feud	Gro. Pains	Head Ciss.	Movie: "Night Shift"				News	Nightline	State Department File 649			
27	Mechanic'1	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Survival			Munich - The Peace of Paper			M. Russell	Ideas	EastEnders	Show			
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Wonderful World of Disney		National Geographic			Munich - The Peace of Paper			M. Russell	Ideas	Business	D. Shadow		
36	Batman	Get Smart	WKRP	H.'s Heroes	Rockford Files		Movie: "Eddie Macon's Run"				B. Miller	Late Show		"Seizure"		
50	New Beaver	Facts of Life	Family Ties	3's Co.	Movie: "Detour to Terror"				News	H'mooner	Jeffersons	Sanford and Son	Fall Guy			
ESPN	SportsLook	Cycle Sports	SportsCtr.	Sports	Trucks	Billiards: Snooker		Ladies Bowling: LPBT National Doubles			Baseball	SportsCenter		Motorweek		
TMC	Movie: "Klute"				Movie: "Stakeout"				Movie: "Tin Men"				Duddy Kravitz			

THURSDAY EVENING															SEPTEMBER 29, 1988			
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30				
8	News		CBS News	USA Today	48 Hours		Movie: "Agnes of God"				News	Taxi	Jeffersons	Benson				
9	News Cont'd		Summer Olympics							Journal	Summer Olympics							
11	News	CBS News	Fortune	Jeopardy!	48 Hours		Movie: "Agnes of God"				News	3's Co.	Night Heat					
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight							Summer Olympics Continue		News	Olympics					
24	Wipeout	ABC News	Affair	Family Feud	Gro. Pains	Head Ciss.	Comedy Club Network				News	Nightline	"The Green Promise"					
27	Mechanic'1	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Wild Am.	Bless Me	Mystery!		The Africans		Ideas	Drug Legaliz.		EastEnders				
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Wonderful World of Disney			Old House	Old House	Minors	Scrapbook	Mystery!	Ideas	Business	D. Shadow					
36	Batman	Get Smart	WKRP	H.'s Heroes	Rockford Files		Movie: "Firestarter"				B. Miller	Late Show		3 on a Date				
50	New Beaver	Facts of Life	Family Ties	3's Co.	Movie: "Doctor Detroit"				News	H'mooner	Jeffersons	Sanford	Fall Guy					
ESPN	SportsLook	Lighter Side	SportsCtr.	SpeedWeek	Racing: Form. 1 Gr. Prix of Portugal			Drag Racing: U.S. Open		Truck and Tractor Pull		SportsCenter		Auto Racing				
TMC	Kel's Hero	Movie: "The Pick-Up Artist"			Movie: "Wish You Were Here"			Movie: "Flashdance"			Movie: "Death Wish"							

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